Today's Weather: Moderate SE winds, becoming light and

variable this evening. Fair or fine with patches of sea for

re-forming tonight.

COMMENT OF

Critical Moment

political situation from which far-reaching repercussions are inevitable. The Shah would appear to be challenging the authority of Dr Mossadegh, but in a hesitant and half-hearted manner. The obvious technique suggesting itself would have been the staging of a coup d'etat designed to restore full monarchal powers to the Shah, much of which he was forced to surrender to Mossadegh last year. But this has not transpired, and the signs are that the Shah has not behind him the full support of the Army. Even the reported attempt to seize radio station Teheran amounted to nothing more than a noisy demonstration. Dr Mossadegh has been given breathing space and he has sufficiently recovered his position to be able to threaten to seek a popular referendum through which, he believes, the dispute between himself and the House would be decisively settled-in his favour. It is conceivable that the Shah could not afford to have the issue submitted to the people, who have so far given little if any sign of dissatisfaction with Mossadegh's policies. The Shah's personal popularity is a matter for speculation. He appears to possess a certain number of influential supporters, but the knowledge he lost out in one showdown with

an emotional appeal to the

people.

I is true, however, that the Persian Premier does not in any way command the full backing of the Majlis. Some of his closest associates have recently expressed criticism of Persian oil dispute, and there has been more than sistance on the part of the Premier. Mossadegh has so far obtained all the votes bas demanded, but not without a display of reluctance by Parliament, and if, during the next few hours, the promonarchal movement should strengthen itself among the rank and file, the Persian siderable danger of defeat. Such a development would immediately present Mullah Kashini, leader of the fanatic Moslem group and friend of the Communists, with the opportunity for which he has been quietly waiting. With the help of the Communists, Kashini might find it possible to take power, either personally or through a stooge. The danger is increased by the indications that while the Shah wishes to see Mossadegh deposed, he has no sympathetic politician at his disposal, possessing sufficient popularity with the people, to put in Mossadegh's office. And that the Communists; are ready to act, given what they consider men, in cities and villages and 350 were taken in custody Day, has been lost in the mists "provoked the deepest senti- get Bill Oatis out."

the right moment or oppor- inroughout the country, gather- for sprinkling coloured water of time.

He disagreed with the suggestunity, is illustrated by their ed at street corners with on unwilling persons. The burning of bonfires on offer to Mossadegh to assist buckets and syringes to "amhim in his fight with the Shah. The present moment pedestrians, spraying them rested by the police after a sister of the demon king, who plied with a charkle, "We seize the nearest Briton when-

Mossadegh Supporters Seek Sanctuary

DEMONSTRATIONS Endeavour TEHERAN

No. 35447

Teheran, Mar. 1. The 30 National Front deputies, strongest supporters of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, have decided to seek sanctuary inside the Majlis, lower house of Parliament, as rival pro-Mossadegh and pro-Shah demonstrations continued in the

Teheran Radio said they will remain in the Majlis until "the nation's will is carried out."

The National Front deputies also wrote to the Shah before the Sunday session of the Majlis, urging him not to regard complacently the activities of Army officers who, they alleged, had since Saturday been endangering the security of the state and furthering nefarious designs of foreign

The letter assured the Shah that the National Front deputies wanted to preserve and strengthen the Constitution. They complained that the activities of certain officers had already damaged the reputation of the Con. | stitution and the monarchy.

whose absence from the Majlis ; they would be fired on. prevented the gathering of a At least 34 persons were quorum this morning, also sent injured in today's street clashes. allowed to take the chair in home.

puty Zulfagur alone. Staff, and Brigadier Afshartoos, alised Oil Company and a and included Chief of Police for a month. Mossadegh supporter.

I. Simplifi

The new Army chief is a pro-Mossadegh man, General Taghi

33-your-old Shoh, whose decision to Teave the country and then to stay instead, touched off the_demonstrations...

ARMY SPLIT

The Iranian Army appeared split by the showdown struggle between the aged Premier and supporters of the young monarch. The Foreign Minishis ter, Hossein Fatemi, described handling of the Angle- the situation as "critical" and said Mossadegh would resign within 48 hours If the Majlis one display of passive re- "intrigues" of the Shah's Court. Unless he got a confidence Majlis by members' refusal vote-and he has never failed to constitute a quorum for so far-Dr Mossadegh planned debating and voting on to quit as Premier and demand resolutions submitted by the a nationwide referendum on his stand against the Royal Household. Dr Mossadegh does not like the way the Court has been spending the 250,000,000-rin1 (US\$7,500,000) Imperial Budget.

The Shah, who had dramatically announced yesterday that he was leaving the country but then reversed himself in a weeping speech to his supporters, remained in heavily-guarded Palace. streets, a group of his supporters marched on Radio Tcheran and their spokesman

from there,"

Heles

for the coming of spring.

The National Front deputies, drew after they were warned

a letter to the Speaker of the One person was killed and 14 House declaring they would not were injured last night when attend the Majlis unless all bayonet-wielding troops charged Mr Eden and Mr Butler will Sweden, "it might provoke their deputy speakers were a crowd outside Dr Mossadegh's urge, the United States Govern-

earlier today dismissed his army disorders. The general was re- tion. They were listed

VISITING SHAH

Mr Fatemi said General dures. Mossadegh cannot enguarded tonight as rival decharged Mossadegh's home and, trade agreements with sterling of the can win a second trial streets, some shouting for Dr. Shah when pro-Shah crowds also of United States reciprocal said, "that might provoke serious counter-measures from the other occurrence area countries."

Libertansation and extent said, "that might provoke serious counter-measures from the other by the Nazis, Mrs Sanders area countries." another two hours. According to Fatemi, Baharmast connived the demonstrations Mossadegh's "in a plot to overthrow Mossadegh and the government and implement netarious plans under foreign intrigues".

The chief of the Teheran police, Mahmoud Amini, was also ousted and was replaced by Brigadier Afshartoos, Supportters of the Shah lifted Amini to "Long live the Shah, death

SECRET SESSION

The secret Majlis session last night lasted until the early hours of the morning. Mossadegh demanded support, although Opposition Deputies accused him of trampling on up as a dictator and plunging the nation into chaos. The

more traitorous propaganda poned Majlis session. Mozoodegh dollar. got, support from the Tudeh Because of the stage by stage. attempt. The marchers with- deposed,-United Press.

Hundreds Arrested During

and children celebrated with customary exuberance the two-day Hindu "Holi" festival.

Police this weekend arrested several hundred people all over India as youths

Spring

Find Harmonious **Policies**

Washington, Mar. 2. British and American statesmen will try here this week for harmonious, if not common; foreign policies for the dollar and sterling

Talks are due to open on Wednesday when the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, arrive in Washington.

In the economic field, unlike other Anglo - American con ferences, the British Ministers US will be presenting the entire Commonwealth. They are bringing with them a plan to reestablish a sterling-dollar trading system worked out last September by the London conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

And for the first time since the war British and American statesmen will be discussing the doilar gap problem with a permanent settlement in mind and Mr Erik Boheman, said tonot against the background of an emergency sterling crisis.

FOUR MEASURES ment to take to expand trade in successive sessions, and not De- Dr Mossadegh ousted General the dollar and sterling areas: Baharmast, Chief of General are already declared objectives Prime Minister Mossadegh had Staff, for failing to prevent of the Eisenhower administraand police chiefs - General placed by Brigadier Riahl, President Eisenhower's State of Baharmast, Chief of the General former manager of the Nation- the Union message last month

Simplification of outdated and over complicated American customs regulations and proce-

investment in the sterling area. 4. Purchase for dollars by against the United States Government of --- military --- equipment --- and strategic raw materials in the sterling area.

Other measures now being rged upon the Eisenhower Administration by United States industry include: 1. Repeal of outdated Buy

American" legislation, which their shoulders and shouted prevents United States Government departments from purchasing sterling area goods. 2. Removal of restrictions on

aid programmes. 3. Reduction or removal of United States tariffs and agricultural import quotas.

But no early decision is exlaw and order, setting himself n'histration on these measures. STAGE BY STAGE

leaders.

called on him, in a special letter, move towards a permanent countries involved in war". to use all the powers at his com- balance of trade between the mand to prevent "foreign dollar and sterling areas and

However, Sherman tanks and (Communist) Party, which has plan, no immediate agreement armoured cars frustrated their demanded that the Shah be or concrete result is expected from this conference.-Reuter.

New Delhi, Mar. 1.

Festival

MONDAY, MARCH 2,

EDGAR SANDERS

Danger Of Bases Sweden Explained

Washington, Mar. 1. The Swedish Ambassador, day that the Swedes feared that if the United States Many of the measures which were to establish bases in from others".

Boheman said Sweden stayed tary so-called entanglements",

3. Encouragement of dollar which would in itself make our

"arrived at a fairly good the Hungarians who are seeking defence establishment-in any terms from us." case stronger than any other in Europe".

FULLY EQUIPPED

· "We can mobilise something the use of sterling area shipping like 600,000 men at very short to transport goods under foreign | notice, say 48 hours, in our Army and they will be fully equipped-about 20 divisions."

He added that Sweden had a munists, said today that "very effective air force" of United States should offer to pected from the Eisenhower Ad- 1,000 to 1,200 modern planes, spare the lives of the condemned mostly jet fighters manufactur- atomic spies, Julius and Ethel ed in Sweden, and a Navy Rosenberg, in return for the This week's talks will be which he described as "not Majlis was to have met this different in another respect—it very large but very efficient can correspondent, William morning in an open session, will be the first time for more and adapted for our needs". but Mossadegh for tactical than 20 years that Britain and He said Sweden intended to reasons ordered his supporters the United States have both been | maintain this force even though not to show up, preventing a represented by right - wing it had been a great burden, since "if a major war broke The 30-man National Front The talks this week are part out we would undoubtedly imgroup headed by Mossadegh of a stage by stage attempt to mediately be surrounded by death in Malaya and that the

"I do not think you would claimed prematurely, "We have intrigues" and disorders. Late in eventually towards conditions in find any Swede who would just captured Radio Tcheran the afternoon, the Premier gave which the pound sterling can be overestimate our chances to any principles by such an offer,"

SWEDEN'S POLICY

He pointed out that Sweden adhered to: a policy of cooperation with other free nations, had joined all unified European ; enterprises ; except practical kind of negotiation military pacts and had supplied medical aid to the United respect" Nations forces in Korea.

geographical position we have respondent in Prague, was arour troops. had better remain rested on a charge of espionage in Sweden," he said.

Swedish flying boats and planes "This offer is a more than over international waters, he possible last chance to myo From dawn till midday today In Calcutta about five people the pre-Christian Easter, All said these "unwarranted and Edgar Sanders. It may be a gangs of children and young were injured in "Holl" brawls Fools Day and Guy Fawkes unjustified attacks" had Communist hint of how we can

GOVERNMENT

London, Mar. 1.

WILD

The

Johannesberg, Mar. 1.

An elephant giving the usual

The elephant was in company

when it trembled violently and

then tried to get rid of the

One little girl was pulled to

The elephant later forced its

way back to its stable. Only

with great difficulty were two children taken from its back.

An_authoritative__source to-

night disclosed that the draft of

an Egyptian note asking Britain

to evacuate the Sucz Canal zone

According to this source, the

note is to be based on the

principle of unconditional

evacuation but will contain no

use of modern equipment.

France-Presse.

was now virtually completed.

Cairo, Mar. 1.

scratches only.-France-Presse.

safety by her father from under-

children on its back.

neath the animal's body.

Sunday afternoon rides

children.

directions.

The fair-haired wife of a British businessman in a Hungarian gaol said today that she would appeal personally to the government to accept the weird Communist offer to barter him for a Chinese girl Communist captured in Malaya.

Mrs Winifred Sanders, wife of Edgar Sanders, imprisoned business partner of American Robert Vogeler, said she was going to the Foreign Office to implore it to take a chance to free her husband.

"I pray the government will agree," she said. "Surely the exchange can harm no one and may bring happiness to an English home."

Edgar' Sanders, a cousin of days," he said. "The answer to actor George Sanders, was that objection is simply to keep arrested and convicted on spy our citizens out of reach of the charges with Vogeler, who was Communists."-United Press. later ransomed by the United States. Vogeler's sentence was 5 years and Sanders' 13.
The move by international ELEPHANT 15 years and Sanders' 13.

Communism to free the jungle girl, who is under a death sentence in Malaya, was the first known break Sanders case since he was sentenced in 1950. Foreign Office sources were weighing the proposal and the only comment they have been suddenly went wild today. pared to make up to now was that by a spokesman: "The offer is unprecedented."

Several government departments are involved in the children were thrown in all serious - counter measures dilemma of how to save Sanders and avoid blackmail by the Communists. The Discussing Sweden's position in Sceretary, Mr Anthony Eden, world affairs in a radio interview now at . sea en route to the oven a national network. Mr | United States, was said by the London Daily Express to favour neutral militarily because of her acceptance of the Red proposal geographical position and her But the Express said the deal was "tradition of keeping out of mill- turned down by the majority of The children suffered superficial the Cabinet when it was sug-

THE DILEMALA

gested some weeks ago. Bitharmost was visiting the 2. Liberalisation and exten- establish bases in Sweden," he Vogeler by promising to help Draft side with regard to Finland, said: "I was told at that time which would in itself make our that Britain had no similar con-military and strategic situation cessions to make. I was given to understand that had Britain Mr Boheman, a guest on the been able to offer concessions Columbia Broadcasting System's she would have done so. If weekly programme, "The Europe that was so then, now is the Story", sald Sweden had been time for the Foreign Office and increasing her, defence budget government to show they meant since World War, II and had what they said. After all, it is

> She has sent a telegram to the Prime Minister saying: "Please do all possible to release my husband Edgar Sanders, father of my three girls."-United Press.

> VOGELER'S PROPOSAL New York, Mar. 1. Mr Robert Vogeler, former prisoner of the Hungarian Com-

> freedom of the captive Ameri-

Britain accept Hungary's offer of trading his former business United States "proceed on the same basis to free Oatis" from his Czechoslovakian gaol. "We would not be sacrificing

and our men won't allow any the go-ahead signal for the post- made convertible with the escape involvement," he con- said Mr Vogeler, who was ransomed by the United States from a Hungarian prison after being convicted of "orpionage" against the satellite government.

Rather, we would simply offer to consider clemency if the Communista prove good faith in releasing Oatis. This is a which the Communists " must

LAST CHANCE?

"We think that with the Oakis, Associated Press corand imprisoned by the satellite Czechoslovnkian govorzment, Mr Asked "about attacks on Vogeler said of Hungary's offer:

tion that British acceptance of

Gestapo Chief

Bordeaux, Mar. 1. The wartime chief of the Nazi Gestapo at Perlauex was sentenced today to die for his part in the reprisal killing of more than 166 French civilians. court deliberated seven hours and at 4.30 a.m. announced the death Hambrecht, 63, boss of

Central France. Joseph Ritz, 47, chief adjutant, was given ten years' hard labour. Jakob Rauen, 44, adjutant, was

Periguex, headquarters for

acquitted. Apart from these three defendants, four others were convicted in absentia. One was sentenced to death and the other three to 20 years' hard labour. -United Press.

CAUGHT' IN ERUPTING CRATER

Wellington, Mar. 2. Caught in the crater of the volcano Mount Ngauruhoe just as the mountain crupted, Mr J. H. Malcolm, of the National Park, yesterday escaped a howy barrage of flying rocks with a badly gashed thumb.

The mountain his been cruptto ing during the past month at Johannesberg more or less frequent intervals, but during a quiespent period Mr Malcolm went up to the with another in a normal parade crater to investigate.

"The mountain was rumbling all the time," said Mr Malcolin "and I took photographs from a position in the crater where I could get out quickly. - After about 20 minutes there was a big rumbling and a medium shot hurled rocks and ash about 200 feet into the air.

"I took a flying jump over the rim, glissading down tho slopes. When I was about a hundred yards from the top, there was a terrific bang and rocks soared hundreds of feet above me. They rained down for about ten minutes, and one gashed my thumb.

"What put the wind up me more than anything was the hot ash. I could not shelter from it and felt it burning," said Mr Malcolm recounting his experiences afterwards, - Reu-

Shepherds Said

Amman, Mar. The senior Jordanian member objection to temporary em- of the Mixed Armistice Comployment by Egypt of foreign mission, Azmi Nassassibi, said technicians whose job will be at a news conference today that to train Egyptian experts in the Israeli soldiers kidnapped shepherds from Jordan territory The source said that the time and killed them.

limits to be given to the British He said soldiers dragged the for the evacuation of the Canal shepherds across the Israeli Zone by stages were the only border, shot them and mutilated question still being studied by the bodies. He added that the officials drafting the note .- soldiers carried off 177 goats and sheep.—United Press.



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Policy



Mr Ancurin Beyan, the British Labour leader, who is on a visit to India, meets the President, Dr Rajendra Prasad, at New Delhi,—Express Photo.

Radiation Effect On Eyes

Results Of Research In Hiroshima

Washington, Mar. 1. The danger of partial or camplete blindness from atomic bomb radiation appears to be much less than first indicated from early studies at

Hiroshima, a Navy medical researcher reports. Lieutenant Robert M. Sinskey says that new But responsible officials who studies by the Government's Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission shows that, while at least 154 persons suffered "radiation cataracts" of the eye whole region and not Israel from the Hiroshima blast, only a very small per- plone. centage of them have so far shown any major loss thing like this: of vision.

A cataract is a spot in the lens of the eye large enough to

active rays from a bomb ex-These are distinguished from heat waves which also are given off.

Two Air Force scientists said meanwhile in San Antonio, Texas, that if you happened to be looking directly at the flash of an atomic bomb explosion, Mr Dwight Eis be looking directly at the flash of an atomic bomb explosion, you would probably be blinded showed himself as painter, golfer policy will always be heavily Mayer, today urged ratification by heat waves, even though you and President. were five miles away.

chance you would be looking at friend Bobby Jones with a porthe exact time and place is less trait he painted of the one-time than one in 15,000. Their re- "King of Golf", port did not state whether such blindness would be permanent. Washington said that, while of a follow-through and carries cases of temporary blindness the inscription: "Bob. By his resulted from heat waves at friend D.E. 1953." . . Hiroshima, there is no proof loss of vision from the cause.

NOT INEVITABLE Dr Sinskey said in an interview that the public needs reassurance regarding cataracts caused by radioactive rays. "The word 'cataract' to the average physician, as well the laity, connotes severe loss of vision and even blindness,"

he said. The evidence to date fails to question. justify any conclusion that loss of vision is often an inevitable; result of an atomic blast, he He suggested the public may have been misled by two

1. Early studies at Hiroshima on less than a dozen cases of radiation cataract reported most complained of failing vision. 2. Early scientific reports on radiation cataracts among Hiroshima people dealt only with their occurrence - and did not state to what extent they actually had affected vision,

determined by scientific observa-MANY GRADATIONS Dr Sinskey said the new studies by the Commission covered a large number of calarnot cases, showing there can be many gradations, renging from little or no effect on vision up to very serious disorders.

and the National Research Council. Describing studies he made on 154 cataract cases at Hiroshima. he said 129 were found to have normal vision and most of the other 25 "serviceable vision."
Only a few, he added had eye defects that could not be corwith eye-glasses and

operations because of loss of vision due to radiation effects upon the eye.

Little or no change was noted in the size of the calamet formation in most of the patients examined over a three-year period.
While three years was not an
adequate time to draw definite
conclusions, the indications so

The doctor was talking about the optical effects of radio-Portrait Of

First he presented his old

It shows Bobby Jones in a tan sweater, club in hand, at the top

"It's really something," said that anyone suffered permanent Jones, unable to play now because of a back aliment. Then Eisenhower, the golfer,

played a final round on the Augusta course before ending a long week-end holiday here. Questioned on his score, Eisenhower, the President, told reporters: "If I don't improve there is going to be a regulation put into effect to make it against the law to ask me that

Later today the President plans to fly back to his Washington desk. Speciators also saw Mr

Eisenhower in another role today-model for a snapshot. After be and Mrs Eisenhower night announced a new import attended church, a local mother, policy, drastically cutting im-Mrs Aubrey Rhodes, asked him ports from the dollar area. to hold her two-month-old The Government has been baby while her husband took a forced to end its liberal policy picture.

and dandled the baby while ings in the past year, especially Mr Rhodes and a group of press photographers took pictures.—Reuler.

New British Envoy

London, Mar. 1. Britain's Ambassador to Bogota, other items. Dr Simkey, a medical officer, Colombia, in succession to Sir All these goods are only a Lady Mounthatten, who was unde the statements in answer Gilbert MacKereth, who is due list of 200 items which may be looking much fitter after, her

for creating a Middle East defence alliance which includes most Arab nations:

persuade the Arab States spurn Russian overtures, must be necessary to treat all rebirth of German militarism.

Karachi, Mar. 1. The Pakistan Government toon imports by the serious di-"Okay" smiled the President cline in foreign exchange caracarnings from jute and cotton, two of Pakistan's main exports.

The Government is now bontypes), motor cycles, engineering

under licence, from stay! was seen on to the plane areas and Japan at the airport by hir Nehrtiimported, non-dollar

Middle

Washington, Mar. 1. The Eisenhower Administration is reported to be ready to try a new approach in Middle East policy. It involves more attention to Arab countries and less to Israel.

Senior officials are reported convinced this change is necessary if the Western bloc is to counter vastly increased Russian pressure in that

The new aim will be to treat

all Middle East countries scrupulously alike and to avoid any special aid programme of privileges for Israel.

Under the Democratic Administration, the United States gave the young Jewish Republic more financial and technical aid than all Arab States combined. than all Arab States combined.
A total of \$209,816,000 in loans, grants and credits was extended to Syria, Lebanon, Egypi, Iran and Jordan in the last seven years.

In four years alone Israel was allotted a total of \$276,-

517,000, much of it in the form grants appropriated by Congress, which traditionally has been partial to Israel, could

possibly upset the new policy before it gets started. CLASH POSSIBLE

Senator Robert Taft (Republican, Onio), among others, has been an enthusiastic advocate of

uld to Israel in the past.

This could lead to a clash with senior Administration officials, Including the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, who is known to believe the past Ad-ministration's policy toward the Middle East was all wrong.

hope to translate the new policy into action believe they can persuade Congress to view the Middle East in terms of the

Their argument will go some-Russia has started a major political and propaganda offensive to win over Arab nations and possibly grab the rich oilfields of Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Ruwsit, along with the strategic Suez area.
BEST HOPE

The best hope in thwarting this plot is to put new drive into the West's stalled plans

This will be virtually impossible as long as Arab nations

Middle Eastern States partially.

East alliance is a going concern, Western Allies had decided to Israel will be invited to join fight any eventual Russian with all sides linked in a com- aggression as far to the East as mon alliance. It may then be possible and he saw no other way possible to insure Arab-Jewish of ascuring the Continent's peace and an effective defence defences but by integrating Geragainst Russia. - Associated man soldiers into the Allied

Drastic Cuts By Pakistan

ning the import from dollar archs of cars (except certain materials, engineering equipment, chemicals, radios, elec-Mr R. Keith Jopson, formerly trical equipment, iron-work, after a month's stay as the per-Senior Trade Commissioner in surgical equipment, explosive, sonal guest of Prime Minister Canada, has been appointed cotton, wool, silk and many Nehru to recuperate from

"Brotherhood Week" Off To Bad Start

Berlin, Mar. 1. Rabbi Peter Levinsohn, head of West Berlin's Jews, today walked out of a meeting of Christians and

Jews here which opened a "Week of Brotherhood."
He said afterwards he felt insulted by the opening speech by a Protestant, Dr G. Jacobi.

Rabbi Levinsohn said; "Dr Jacobi spoke in an arrogant and tactions manuer. He asserted that brotherhood could exist among Christians only. But in a condescending tone he added that Christians could take a brotherly attitude towards Jews." The "Week of Brother-

Jewish Co-operation, Similar brotherhood weeks are being held in other countries, including Britain, Canada, France and the United States. -Reuter.

hood" was organised by the Society for Christian-

FRENCH PREMIER'S WARNING

Defence Pact Must Be Ratified

Seiif, Algeria, Mar. 1. The French Premier, M. Rene of the European Anny treaty as To prove this is false and to the best means to assure Western to Europe's efficient defence and It the only chance to prevent the

Eventually, after the Middle Premier declared that the

M. Mayer warned that rejection of the European Army trenty by the National Assembly would create 'mistrust' abroad and leave France along to face grave dangers. He attacked "sterile" criticism of the EDC, which, he said,

offered no substitute for the controversial pact. "In the event of aggression of totalitarian countries, it is the battle of Europe that will decide the inte of North Africa,"

"This battle of Europe will decide the future of the free world. The Atlantic allies' plans call for efficient defence of the Continent. This means it will be defended as far to the East as possible."-United Press.

Lady Mountbatten Ends Visit

New Delhi, Mar. 1. Lady Mountbatten left by Comet jet tonight for London

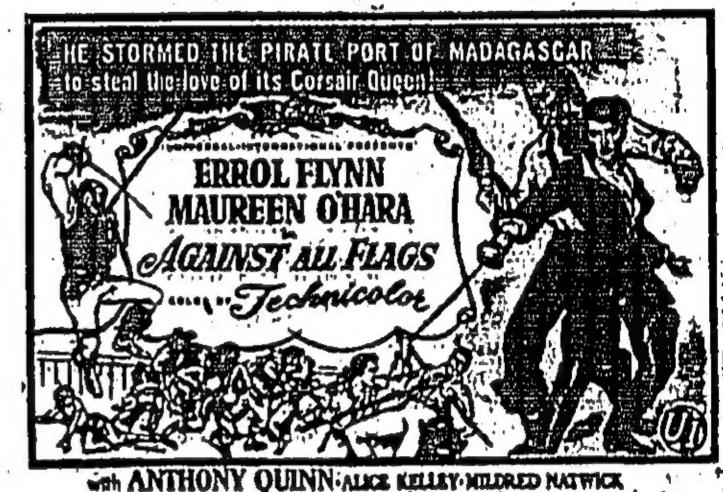
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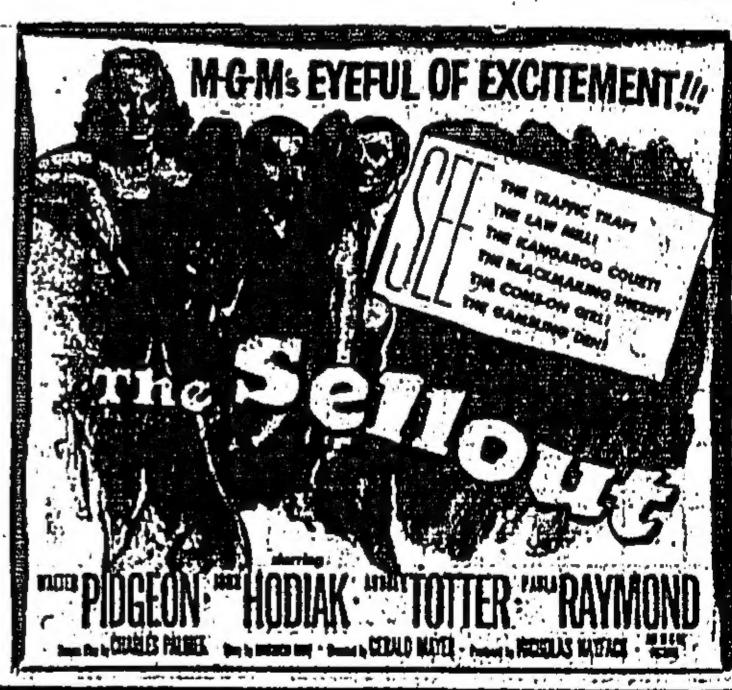


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Washington, Mar. 1.

Surprise has been expressed in Government circles here at the wave of speculation which surges through the free world every time the possibility of a Stalin-Eisenhower meeting or some other "break" in the cold war is mentioned at official level.

Some foreign policy experts think Western political leaders and newspaper editorialists ought to know better.

To suggest that such reaction occurred this past week after President Eisenhower's non-committal remarks to the Press on a Stalin meeting suggests an atmosphere of expectancy exists — a widespread feeling that there is now a sound basis for a major change in the course of world events.

nuch feeling - if it is real - is talk with Stalin. grounded on nothing so far as the United States is concerned. global policy of the new American Administration has emerged although few concrete moves, have yet been made.

ministration is dedicated which remain in the camp of with President Eisenhower, was the free nations.

analysts these Republican poli- soft Russian words are directed cles appear to be grounded on to a lesser, objective than a the premise that the first task general East-West settlement. of the United States is to im- They suspect the Kremlin proprove the free world's strategic paganda line is intended to position in the continuing cold strengthen the impression widewar and not to seek an end of ly held in Western Europe that the East-West struggle by some it is no longer so urgently thamatic political or military necessary to drive ahead with

NO SOLID BASIS

In view of the stress laid by

To these observers the President's Press conference comment on a meeting with Stalin seemed similar to what former President Truman had to say on the subject from time to time over the past five years. cumstances providing there ap- has turned down an offer to ap-

Mr Eisenhower said he would be willing to meet the Russsian leader under appropriate cirpeared something to be gained pear in the Soviet sector of from the encounter. Since there Berlin after he finishes his beating its unemployment probis scarcely any sin that West Berlin tour. Russian and American dip.omats "I will not take part in are feeling out each other on a propaganda show and I will not the number of jobless from the possible top-level conference allow my name to be used for the assumption here is the Communist propaganda," President does not see any said,-United Press.

According to these experts solid basis existing now for a

It is conceded that the Soviets They pointed out the outline of appear to be making some beckoning gestures in the direction of the New United States Administration. Moscow Radio and other

Soviet propaganda organs re-The Eisenhower Government frained from heaping the peris prepared to launch a new sonal abuse on President Eisen-"tough" policy in the Far East hower that was the lot of his aimed at ending the Korean predecesors, And diplomats war and tipping world power report that Russian manners imbalance in favour of the West, proved recently on the social In other critical areas of world circuit here. As if by direction, conflict, Western Europe and Communist diplomats have been the Middle East, the new Ad- taking pains to emphasise that to Stalin's Christmas Day Press strengthening and consolidating statement, in which he conthe positions of those countries templated a possible meeting

a very important declaration. American officials, however, To experienced foreign policy are inclined to believe that the

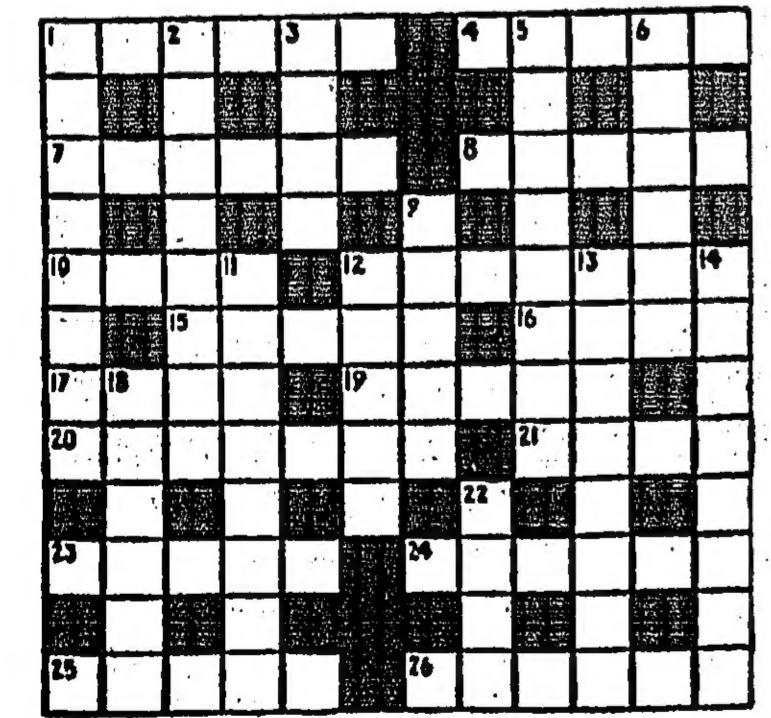
> the painful tasks of building up military defences and remaking the economic and political map of Europe.

They said the decline in the Administration spokesmen on the time and effort that world responsibilities will require, of the American people, President doubts about the European Army Eisenhower and his advisers project in France and Germany tour. and the tendency to stretch out the Soviet Union is not likely to the NATO defence build-up. bargain away easily any of the These officials said the collapse political or strategic advantages of NATO and the European of Berlin intend a series of it acquired between 1945 and Defence Community would unharrassing measures out of the stalemate of the Korean questionably be joyous news in the Kremlin.-United Press.

Clown Rejects Red Offer

Danish clown Charlie Rivel Germany is split.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Haphazard (6). 4 Upset (5). 7 Vegetable (0). 3 Substantial (5). 10 Wander (4). 12 Rests (7), 15 Sum (5).

10 Sharp (4). 17 Smooth (4). 19 Harden (5). 20 Wishes for cornectly (7).

21 Uninteresting (4). 23 Lure (5). 24 Continent (0). 25 Force open (5).

DOWN 1 Came back (8). 2 Tells (8)

3 Fall to include (4). b Advanced (8). - 6 Hang around (6). 9 Zones (5). 11 Prefects (8).

12 Flattened (5). 13 Greeting ceremoniously (8) 14 Resolute (8).

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BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 3 Abstract, 8 Rattle, Baturday.

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Queen Watches Race Meeting



The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh (in soft hat in background) watching the race for the Coronation Cup from a Land Rover during the United Services Point - to - Point at Larkhill, Balisbury,-Central Press.

Berlin Mayor Says Reds Are Worried

Berlin, Mar. 1. Mayor Ernst Reuter declared today he doubted if the Russians ever could seal off West Berlin properly

to stem the flow of refugees from the Eastern zone. Moreover, the Mayor asserted, he feels that the Westward trek of valuable manpower from the Communist ligions and cultures were peace- the United Nations forces in zone is worrying the Russians.

He made his comments to 33, American editors and publishers who arrived here last night on their first leg of a European

Herr Reuter said: 1-There are signs that the Soviet zone and the East sector harrassing measures out of revenge for West German partnership in European defence. But he did not believe blockade would result.

2-The flow of refugees, expeeting to hit more than 5,000 this week-end nione, is unpredictable for the future but would continue in spite of minor Berlin, Mar. 1. or major measures us long as

> 3—West Berlin is slowly lem by exports despite the refugees and, expects to reduce present 258,000 to 210,000 or 220,000 in the next several

FRIGHTFUL LOSS

Only 11/2 per cent of the 60,000 refugees who fled the Communist east this year are too old to work, the Mayor

"This means a frightful loss of manpower for the Soviet zone and I am sure the Russlans are worrying seriously about it. In 1946, we heard that all East Germans would be Communist in 10 years. Here it is seven years and they are less Communist now than they were then,"

Herr Reuter said West Berlin's anti-Communist attitude has helped in this direction and that his people, like London in is prepared to continue to take today across the Iron Curtain. it.-Associated Press.

Next Attempt On Everest

who arrived here on Saturday, received the first consignment of the expedition's luggage, which arrived by plane today. The rest is coming by ship with

New Drug May Defeat The Malaria Menace

Washington, Mar. L. The United States Army held out more hope today that research work and tests with a new drug might mean a major achievement in the war against malaria.

The drug, Daraprim, was first developed and tested by a British firm at its New York research laboratories. The army said volun-

teers among the inmates at the Federal prison at Atlanta, Georgia, were used as human ruinea pigs. They were given the drug and deliberately infected by malarial mosquitoes and none showed any signs of the disease. A malaria-infected African village was completely cleared of the disease by the use of Daraprim, the army said. But the announcement , of these achievements was coupled with a warning that further tests of the drugs were still needed .- Reuter.

EMIGRANTS BROADCAST

Munich, Mar. 1. Radio Liberation, a new trans-1940 blitz, have proved mitter operated by antithey can take it, despite isola- Communist emigrants from Rus-tion. The Berliner, he added, sia, beamed its first broadcast Its broadcasts, intended primarily for the Soviet peoples, will consist of news and comments about economic and political issues. The radio will also bell the Soviet peoples of the ideas and work of their countrymen now living in exile.

Controlling organisation Radio Liberation is the co-The advance party of the ordination centre for the fight British Everest expedition are against Bolshovian comprising recruiting nearly 300 Nepalese Russians, Ukrainlans and other cynical joke.

backing from the American Com- said Britain ought not to ac-

CURED' PATIENT TURNS KILLER

Tokyo, Mar. 1.

Improving Situation In SE Asia But Red Menace Unbeaten LONDON ANALYSIS OF POSITION London, Mar. 1.

Latest authoritative reports from British sources indicate that Communist violence in Burma, Malaya and the Philippine Islands has abated during the past 12 months and that the situation in South-East Asia has improved since December 1951.

Potentially, however, the situation is as dangerous as ever, according to official estimates.

tion and unstable conditions.

DJAKARTA ANXIOUS

Communist disturbances during

ECONOMIC ANGLE

which total millions.

South-East Asia.

illiterate masses.

In the greater part of South-.

The Western powers, and the

Asian Commonwealth nations of

India, Pakistan and Ceylon,

realise that there can be no final

peace in South-East Asia unless

the economy of the region is saved from the two threats of

falling production and rising birth rate, and the living standards of

the millions of peasants improved.

Britain and the Commonwealth

countries have launched the £1,868 million Sterling six-year

Colombo Plan for the economic development of both South and

The United States and world

But while the slow work of

bringing comparative prosperi-

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the harassing post-war years.

The problem before the Western Allies in South-East Asia now is:

For the past four years, Communists have followed a policy of violence with civil war in Indo-China, revolt in Burma and Indonesia, and violence in Malaya. Are they still going to concentrate on violent methods of trying to achieve their end?

frontiers of Burma and French ty to South-East Asia continues, the interested Western nations have still to contain Communism in the region.

France and Britain have now for seven years been "holding the red line". They have thus achieved in this area what the achieve their end?

Or are they going to change their tactics and lay more emphasis on the "peaceful" France today is, with the help "constitutional" methods of the Associated States of underground subversion Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, through infiltration of trade unions and by increased propaganda?

Malcolm Macdonald. British Commissioner - General in South-East Asia, has stated with forces, aircraft, material that in some countries the and money in Malaya where Communists were most danger- General Sir Gorald Templer is ous when they were pretending trying to wipe out, the Com-How the long-term problem hideouts. will be finally solved is still Burma, since she became a not fully clear. But it is de- Republic in January 1948, has aware that if the Communists finite that the Western Allies, been torn with civil strife in win in South-East Asia, then particularly Britain and France, which the Communist insurgents not only will the free world's will not rest until they suppress have partly straddled them- trade and strategic lines of Communist violence in the area. selves across a large section of communications be disrupted the world, a vast granary, rich Rangoon. in mineral and other resources Only Siam, sandwiched shadow of the hammer and and a vital strategic area, hus between south-east Burma, west sickle from the rest of Asia. known no lasting peace during Indo-China and north Malays, the last 11 years, has had freedom from internal

MORE ACUTE

Its some 100,000,000 in- But even for this country, habitants of various races, re- which has troops fighting with fully tilling their soil, sowing Korea, the Communist danger paddy, tapping rubber and ply- lurks on her frontiers. ing their myrlad agricultural Indonesia, formerly the Dutch trades when Japan invaded them East Indies, cut off from the shortly after her aftack on Pearl main South-East Asian land mass by the Malacen Straits. Harbour in December 1941. .The people of the area had also feels the impact of Comlittle respite after the end of the munist thought and movements Japanese occupation in 1945 be- which have swept across the fore they were faced with a new area. Her Government has demenace: the Communists in clared herself to be "neutral" their midst had seized much of in the East-West conflict. But the war material left behind by it is known to be anxious about

the Japanese, organised them- the development of any possible selves into guerilla armies and large-scale Communist menace declared their own "civil wars" in Sumatra or Java. against the post-war constitutional governments. Today, the Communist East Asia, the threads of Commenace threatens the area even munist organisations and activimore acutely, for the victory of ties can be traced to the loosely Mao Tse-tung in the civil war assimilated Chinese minorities,

against Chiang Kai-shek has

brought -- the -- power -- of -- the

Peking Government to the

Catholic Reply To

London, Mar. 1. A Roman Catholic priest to- aid organisations have also spent day criticised Dr Cyril Garbett, millions of dollars on rehabilitat-Anglican Archbishop of York, ing agriculture and industry, for saying he hoped Marshal building roads and rallways, Tito would be given a cordial spreading education and improv-welcome on his visit to Britain ing the living conditions of the this month.

Garbett

Preaching at Farm Street Church, in London's fashionable West End, Father J.V. Christic said such a remark was praising persecution.

"It appears from what he says in a diocesan letter that Dr Garbett has only one charge against Tito, namely, that there was a time when he was friendly with Russia. Now that the friendship is over Dr Garbett considers that Tito has become a courageous patriot," Father Christie said.

Tito's record in relation to the Allies was bad, he added, Tito was a Marxist - atheist, nctively engaged in the persecution of Christians, and condemned Archbishop Steplnae to gnol for 16 years after a trial which was no more than a

Dr Garbett in his diocesan Namehe Zabar, a village in the It has financial and technical letter declared that those who Charles Evans and Alfred Peoples of Russia with headwho arrived here on Saturday quarters in New York.—Reuter. Yugoslavia there was severe perfecution of the Greek Orthodox Church by the Roman

"Our welcome to Marshal

travellers making every effort achieved in this area what the to gain power through disrup- United Nations set out to do in Korea, except that the longdrawn out fighting and the confused nature of the indigenous alliances have tended to make their efforts "forgotten ones" in waging a relentless war against the eyes and ears of the "free the Victminh forces led by the Communist-trained Ho 'Chl-

The vital importance of suppressing Communism in South-Britain is also heavily involved East Asia, however, can only be realised if an evaluation could be made of the economic, strategic and moral losses which to be good and useful citizens. munist bandits from their jungle if Communists were to rule could accrue to the "free world" this region.

Britain and France are fully Scuth-East Asia, rice bowl of the Irrawaddy Valley, north of but it would become practically impossible to remove the



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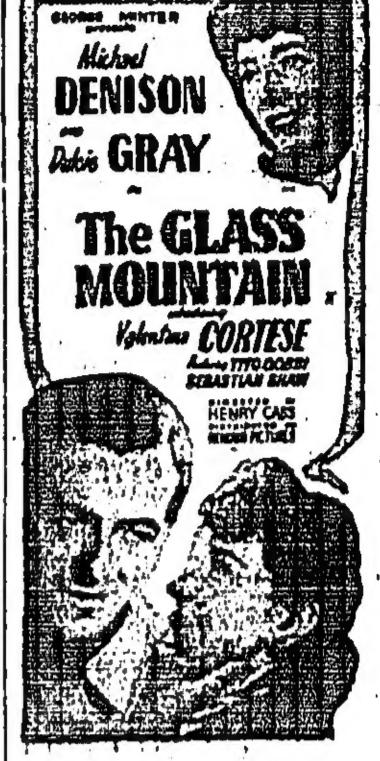
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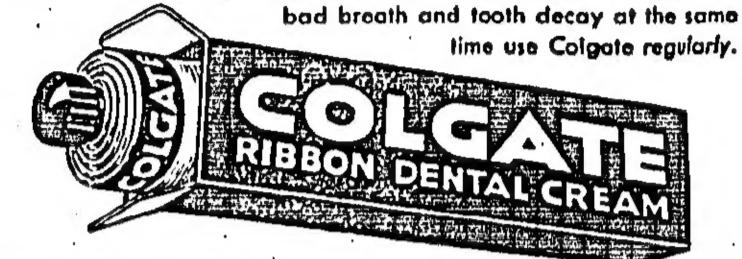


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ON-THE-SPOT INVESTIGATION OF FORMOSA'S

Esland Stronginold

O this is it. Half-way round the world from London, three days and nights of flying from Washington, and here I am on Formosa — the embattled Pacific island of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Explosions rend the air. Across the dust-filled square the ficb. troops clatter. There is the flash of weapons. The shrill sound of Free China's an-

the Chinese New Year, and alteraft-carrier and a bate for everyone salutes the gener- attack. Formosa is a honey." alissimo.

Everyone, that is, except the British. Britain will still 555,000 men, the British will not even recognise his side of the Allies. Government in this stronghold of Formosa,

ton when we protested against should raise levies to a total Chiang make the attempt? My speck where smashed Jap tanks President Eisenhower's decision which would match Red China's friend uttered this grave warn- still stand outside the airfield; to let Chiang Kal-shek attack army of 5,000,000 without the ing.

and invade Red China to his need of further manpower from "Even American resources are fortress of Corregidor in the

Americans could scarcely credit our objections, "But why?" they said. "Who's fighting who?"

who had arrived to talk was blowing up. over the next stage—blockade or it /be?

Mr Eden said it should be neither. Tempers were strained. Would Britain frustrate every move to make the Reds let go in Korea? Snapped one critic: "Our alliance is not worth the paper it is written on if we are to

have monkey wrenches thrown into all our policies." American strategists spelled it out like this: 'Formosa is the headquasters of Free China. It is about the size and shape of Southern England and lies alongside Red China just as England lies alongside the Continent.

Foreign Editor of the

Daily Express (London) "Chiang Kai-shek is Free was driven out of China because

By CHARLES FOLEY

China's Churchill. He has the people had enough of him. survived a Dunkirk, reorganized He was a loser in the China his army, and wants to go in for stakes.

the second round. All he asks "You people say he lost befrem us are the tools to finish off cause you did not put enough

"It is big enough to support reported in dentifrice history! To help stop

The soldiers salute their Chiang's army of 555,000, small quality,

bad broath and tooth decay at the same flag, the fire-crackers salute enough to China to sorve as an "He co

More Dismay

have none of Chiang Kai- BRITAIN'S resistance to the "His men have been lotus- the ocean. Then a strong and shek. In spite of his bold ing the maintand caused all the while the Reds have learned to And as one files the southern pledge to get back on to the more dismay because Formosa fight with a spirit and ferocity route of the Pacific it is easy to mainland of Red China with had become merged into the that has not been seen in China understand this determination American vision of a host of for a century."
Asian armies lining up on the

In newspapers and speeches the dream gained substance: the West.

policy which could transform the mense diversion of effort. world situation almost overnight. . "We need all the jet planes,

"Another thing, Fermosa is at lack of knowledge of horsefitsh, the centre, of our great are of it is not the amount of money a defences stretching from Tokyo horse carries that decides the himself. Chiang has not that

> he had complete command of closely identified with the U.S. air and sea. What makes you than with the Mother-Country. think he can make a comeback One day, they fear, Red China, new when the numerical odds allied to Russia, may follow against him are 10 to 1?

Grave Warning

I felt the shock in Washing-Siam, Burma, Indo-China—all B harm is there in letting from Wake Island, that coral,

not inexhaustitle To equip Philippines. And here was Britain blocking Chiang for a D day on the the first stage of this dynamic mainland will mean an im-

way, will distort the whole will be Hongkong.

He told Mr Dulles: "Chiang pattern of our world strategy," Between these to

bemb the mainland, which should Kni-shek is a dictator and a . Mr Dulles listened with a wry like a shark between pilot fish discredited dictator at that. He smile. He indicated that he which cannot agree where to go

years Formosa had been transformed and Chinng's army re-

It was too bad the British did not have relations with Chiang's Government so that they could see for themselves,

Another painful point, On the Issue of recognising Chiang as China's lawful ruler, the English - speaking Dominions, follow America, which recognises him, instead of Britain which does not. And so now when Britain is

race—it is a quality in the horse pressing to Join the ANZUS Council for Pacific Defence, Australia and New Zealand have "He could not win when he a further reason to believe that held the whole mainland, when their strategic interests are more

Japan's wartime path across

that any future war . shall be fought close to the aggressors' territory:-

From Pearl Harbour, where an American fleet was sunk by the

Stranded Shark

A high-ranking British diplo- guns, and ships that we can find MY last step before landing in Willen I reached San Fran- mat gave me the opinion which to break the Korean deadlock, MY Formosa was at Okinawa, V cisco a few days later he had offered to Mr John Fost- to rescue Indo-China and to a flowery Japanese island which they were cheering Chiang's er Dulies, America's new Secre- build up our strength in Europe the Americans are building into and marine chiefs tary of State, when the crisis "Formosa, if Chiang has his a Pacific Gibraltar. My next stop

Between these two, stranded

So Wicksteed

thought, but ...

considered this view of Chiang next, lies this great problem out of date. In the last four island of Formosa, Mr Dulles told me that if came with an open mind, should make some remarkable

> I think his forecast will be ******* TOMORROW ******

discoveries.

THE second despatch from Charles Foley-Chiang's Headling Army goes underground.



paintings."

R. M. MacCOLL

emerges, somewhat shaken, from a film that has tried to shake off the cobwebs

ptennig's menace (VINTAGE)

Cabinet of Doctor Caligari." from the audience. "A masterpiece!" said the experts. And it is as a (silently, of course, but with masterpiece that it has been filed away.

"Caligari" has lately been dusted off again, and, eager to see how the good doctor might comport himself in modern conditions, I went the other night to attend

his consultingroom. I have, alas, to report that the years have not dealt too kindly with him.

Before I start filling you in on the story I have to explain that, because some of the principal characters are umbalanced, the settings are ex-

LIL DAGOVER

ceedingly odd. They were designed by three men of world fertile imagination named Walter Rochrig and Hermann Warm.

This trie of pranksters, paint-brush in hand, set out For the doctor flips open his (it says in the programme cabinet to reveal none nother note) "to create a neurotic than our old friend Conrad tension demanded by the Veidt. But it is far from being the Veidt of later years.

are shown a shot of a police station interior, the deskgergeant is perched or a stool ten jeet high.

lie Hameister cranking the name of Cesare, is a somnamcamera and Robert Weine answer any question put to him. directing, we first find two At the sound of H.M.V., Cesare pailld figures sitting in a flutters his-luxuriant eyelastres dismal grove. It's the An- At this the young Alan rushes cient Mariner technique, to the stage, eager to pose the sure enough, and one of first inquiry. "Tell me," he these characters looks for cries, "how, long have I to live?" all the world as if he wants dawn tomorrow," he returns. to think of a good excuse So the Terror begins. Alan is for getting away from murdered in his bed. Jano is there. But the other one, spirited away by Cesare. mined to tell him the whole He is the Herr Direktor. long story.

But hardly has Francis got into stride, than he starts, and gestures vulsively towards where a less character who had to listen female figure is advancing

This is Jane (Lil Dagover), and what with her flowing white robes, blankly staring eyes, and film was never a financial huge black eye shadowings, she success, yet in spite of this, it resembles nothing so much as a founded a whole school of film-No. 3 touring company's Lady making in Germany." Macboth sloop-walking.

COON after the first As she passes a caption is World War there was flung on to the screen. It is evidently Francis speaking, for English he says: "My flancee!" an excinemas a German film, planation which, I regret to made in 1920, called "The state, was received with tittera

> With Francis still narrating many a sweeping gesture) we flash back to see what started poor Jane on this sorry road....

In a charming little Alpine townchip. Francis has an idyllic friendship with young Alan (Hans von Twardovski). That both youths are madly in love with pretty Jane, a local

magnate's daughter, matters not. But stay. To the ·local - fair - comes shambling a sinister figure — Dr Callgari (Werrier Krauss) accompanied by his

cabinet. (For some doctors, small black bags. For others, Caligari, hugė commshaped cabinets. This, you apprebefore the nationalised Health

Caligari is quite a sight. He wears My flancee I "-and the tall, old top audience tiltered. hat, peers at the a loathsome expression—and Reimann, Walter villagers to enter his booth at

Once inside, the honest burghers soon start wishing that they had spent their prennigs on the Pfat Lady instead.

Service.)

Achtungi It is ein stringbean-The result is that if you like Veldt-so long, so slender! Und dose bleck tightsi. Vero did unzer Connie pinch dem?

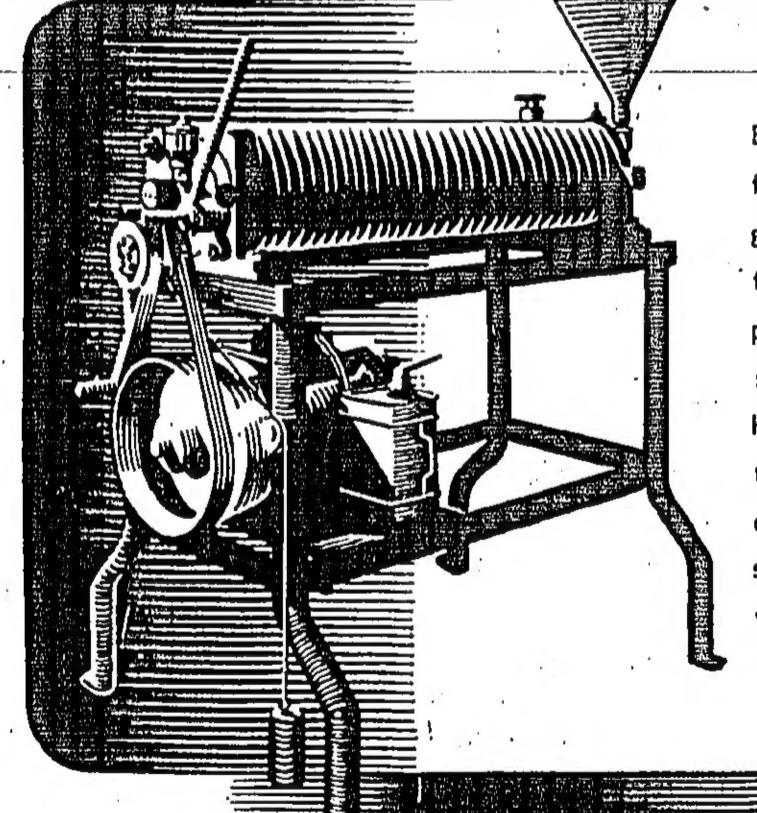
Doc Caligari explains that All right. Now, with Wil- Veldt, who passes under the bulist and will accurately and moves from the cabinet.

From then on it a question of who will persuade whom about who is mad. First Francls wins, then Caligari wins:

Fade-out, with close-up of naylum : director Caligari looking as kindly as formerly he con- seemed demonlac. The luckto the whole thing in the grove has meanwhile made his exit, looking - thoroughly a confused. And who's to blame him?

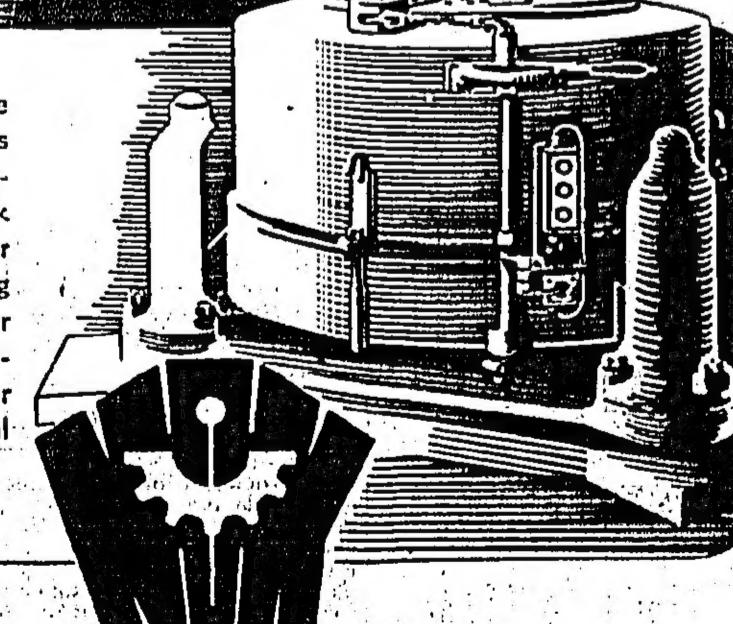
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Brrh! Here I go off R

to the Arctic

some nifty surviving ourselves we'd all be down there with it. We started off all right side was opened and the boys

from Arctic England. The started pushing things out. first stop was to be the Azores and the next one of the four engines of downwards to make them fall our Hastings transport gave up and we had to head back home.

No worries

and the five wing - and everyone knew it. commanders, the five squadronleaders, the three flight- stuff out of the door. Away lieutenants, the flying-officer, went the warrant officer's tool the warrant officer, and the box with all the kit he had four sergeants all told collected in 20 years with the WE sweated it out for an hour civilian Wicksteed there was R. A. F. nothing whatever to worry

engines nearly as well as on four and in a couple of hours we'd be down at St Eval in Cornwall. pilot: "Close the door. We are It would then be only a question of surviving till the bar opened and all would be well.

Well, that's what they said. All the same the Wicksteed fingernails came in for some biting, and the minutes passed so slowly it was agony to look at The Wicksteed watch.

still 270 miles from

with our thoughts.

second engine failed, and all. those jokes about survival didn't were out. seem funny any more. The radio operator sent out the Sciller and the order to 15.22. the SOS, and those of us with stand by for ditching still stood.

"Throw out the luggage and stores," came the order from up in front. There was a great roar of wind as the door in the

The first case crashed into the tail and made a hole in it, so the chops lay flat on their Ottawa. But 500 miles out, tummles and shoved the cases

> We were down to 400ft, when the order came through to loosen collars and ties and prepare for ditching.

There were 40ft, waves on the

sea and the wind was 35 knots. THE time was then 12.25 p.m. So there 'wasn't much chance, The boys were still pushing

> Away went the exes, the ice flight - lieutenant with when the order came from the maintaining height."

Comfort

A FLIGHT-LIEUTENANT with A a curling black moustache came down the gangway, and in the best traditions of the BOAC Then at 13.45 when we were stewardesses comforted us with the news that our exact position was known and rescue planes

nothing to do sat in our seats. I couldn't take my eyes off the benstly little escape exit through From 11,000ft, we dropped to which I would have to go. It 5,000, then 4,000, then 3,000, and didn't seem big enough to me,

by BERNARD WICKSTEED

.. here he is wearing his coldweather hood-not needed for the moment.

.The fellow in the next seat

was stuffing spare socks and gloves under his Mac West and I started to do the same. Then I threw them away again because they made me so fat was sure I'd get stuck going out, One chap was pretending to sleep through it all and another to read a book. But I noticed he never turned the pages. tried to do a cross-word puzzle and couldn't get a clue.

Happy landing

W like this till the chearful Planes like this fly on three food. They were just going to engines nearly as well as on four start on our personal bazgage of the series of t flying time from the Scilles and that as we used up petrol we were slowly gaining height.

One of the searching aircraft found us as we came up to the Bishops Light and stoyed overhead relaying our radio signals that were weak because we flew so low. Over the Scillies the two cur-

viving engines were going so strong that instead of crashlanding on the tiny St Mary's on with our escort to St Eval. But wo were 200 miles from We landed there in one plese at

> That's why I am now surviving comfortably in front of my fire at home instead of in Canadaor on the Atlantic. -(Landon Express Bervice)



"Now you go right ahead and enjoy your game-we'll just stroll along for the fresh air and exercise ... '

Beachcomber

certain times and in certain placen." a Naturist, and I don't see what is before the boy tells what he saw, holding up the movement—or why and people begin to look at me there has to be a movement at all. oddly? By the way, the man who, after a festive night, groped up the steps of Baker Street station, holding his boots and his clothes, and found himself facing, not his bedroom door, but a ticket-collector, was neither a Nudist nor a Naturist, but a bit of a fool.

The triumph of Suet (X)

TAKE Skusjevo was bothed in #4 moonlight. "I could see better to row by daylight," grumbled Suct. "This is more romantic," Mooshka. "Oh, the moon." Suct. "There is also me," Moshka, "How do you mean?" naked Suct. with a puzzled frown.
"I would not trust myself in such a situation with any man but you." said Mooshka languorously. on earth not?" asked Suct. Mooshka . the New Year comes from Mr cursed in fluent patols beneath her Bortrand Russell. Religious educabreath, "If that red-haired girl you tion, he says, should be in the here in my place, would you kiss World Government. Think that her again?" she asked. "There kn't out, says joily Jack Hopkins, with any mistletoe," said. Suct. "Does a light laugh.

there have to be?" "Well, men just don't go about at night kissing Getting down to business people in bonts," "I think you are made of stone," said Mooshka. abandoning the attempt to draw attention to herself. Suct, thinking sighed with boredom.

What the boy saw

The bitter quarrel between the Nudists and the Naturists—

as the rebels call themselves.

Wherean a Nudist despises the wearing of clothes on any occasion whitever, the Naturists—

Wherean a Nudist despises the waring of clothes on any occasion whitever, the Naturists—

Wherean a hudist despises the ballet? I stopped hopping and stood still on one leg, and began to laugh.

I laughed so much that I overshiptever, the Naturists—

balanced and couldn't get up. The boy shrugged his shoulders and wearing of clothes on any occasion balanced and couldn't get up. The wintever, the Naturists "have a boy shrugged his shoulders and philosophy." They think that went away. With the help of the went away. With the help of the "clothes should be discarded at low branch of an apple tree I got to my feet and hopped back into That makes pretty well everyone the house. But how long will it be

> when sculpture is judged by its size and weight, that "Many of Matisse's sculptures measure only a few inches." This smallness is utterly unprogressive. A suddenly enriched man who had bought a house said to his wife: "What we want now is pictures. I'll send my secretary to buy some." The secretary returned with a batch of small water colours, "Surely," said his master, "we can afford something bigger than that."

TT is agonising to read, at a time

Tra-la-la!

once klesed under the mistletoe were hands of a theologically neutral

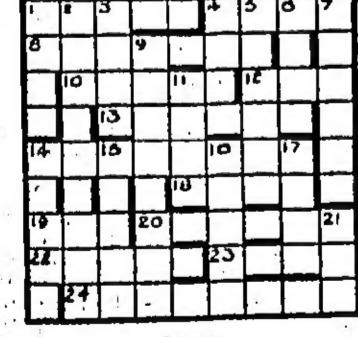
this a mistrarelation of something small screws are removed by "semiunimportant, did not reply. He skilled workers," who must not use rowed on correctly, while the siren screwdrivers. London Transport this MY old enemy, yout, got me again left unremoved. By now, perhaps hop on one foot, instead of sitting workers has had the effrontery to still. As I hopped in my marden, perform this difficult and very neceslike an overgrown robin after a sary operation, using an implement

MONDAY, MARCH 2

DOHN' today, your natural inven- You have a great deal of per-D tiveness is probably your out- sonal magnetism and are popular mechanics and aught to be able to when you will have to be stern standing degree. You are fond of interfere with important work the arts, as well-especially music which needs to be done. and should be able to play some instrument better than average. You have a good memory and clent workers. You know how to your attention to detail would be keep a home immaculate and are valuable to you in a laboratory. your energy and are able to push have; but you do have it. Popular yourself hard when working to- with members of the opposite sex, ward a delimité objective. You you will probably have many adseldom rest until you have finish- mirors. ed the job at hand. Then, when you have completed it to Your sciistaction, you take timo out to play. Then you play as ponding paragraph, Let your birthhard as you work!

Be alert to what is going on. A Don't let yourself get involved in practical point of view will get the someone clac's emotional turmoll. best possible results. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. If gadgets at home need then this is a fine time to do A much-needed repair work. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May Bring happiness to a loved A birthday or anniversary gift may be strictly in order! -

CROSSWORD



Out of range. (6) Where to get penny beer. (4) Jittery. (7) 10. You may have to with a good From Romeo and Juliet. (3) A second-hand dealer, (6) llow the red guest postured. (8) 18. May hold up a nanging. (4)

19. What you — at the meal may have been 8 Down. (3)

20. Not open to anybody. (6)

22. Punishable. (5)

23. By no means savage. (4)

24. A false belief (8)

1. Tank part of the insect world.

(4)

2. Disregarded. (9)

3. See 19. (4)

4. Twillight. (4)

5. Please do not waken. (6)

6. Hiding place in small airships. 7. Outcome, no. come out. (6)
9. Position of an evil cart. (8)
11. Ours look quite acidined. (4)
14. Wine basis. (5)
16. It's all part of the act. (5)
16. They provide a firm understanding. (5) 17 Consider. (4)
23. Suggests 6 Down: (3) Solution to Seturder's pursie. Across: 7. Dendint: Y. Counter: 9. Stoke: 10. Wee: 11. Totem pole: 12. Out: 13. Readle: 17. Orange: 20. Stage: 21. Dwine: 22. Oceture. Devine: 22. Counter: 23. Even: 24. Counters: Devine: 3. Token: 4. Shipe: 3. Heal: 6. Tree: Y. Cottages: 2. Two: 13. Counter: 14. Drive: 13. Lines: 23. Read: 24. Drive: 13. Lines: 25. Read: 26. Read:

frill most amusing thought for

WHEN road fund licences are changed on trolleybuses two year decided to employ skilled workers, with screwdrivers, to remove the two scrows. This led to a strike threat, as two different unions erumb. I noticed that a small boy, not recognised as a screwdriver by was observing me from the top of the Screwdriver Users' Union, which the gate of a neighbouring farm, consists of partially skilled workers.

YOUR BURTHIDAY By STELLA

utanding characteristic. You have with many different groups of North East South knack for science and people. In fact, there are times these inlents to an out- with yourself, or recreation will You women have a practical nature, making excellent and effithrifty without appearing to pinch You have a great deal of her- pennies. This is a gift that few To find what the stars have it

store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the correstiny star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Stay clear and keep calm. CANCER (June 22-July fixing. Don't go off on a tangent today. practical straightforward point view is better.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Prograstination is out of tune with today's times. Get that unfinished job done lodayi VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Be ready to prove your facts if

you are presenting your case to an authority. Don't guess; be Links (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)— if asked to help in some neighbourhood project, be prepared to give both time and money. Hang on to your temper. To fly off the handle could wreck all your carefully-made plans. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

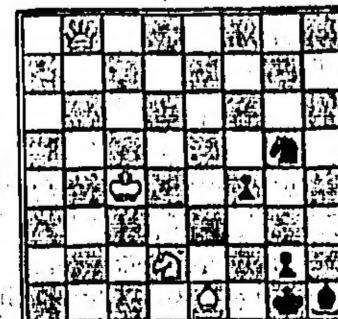
Emotionalism can be a detriment when it comes to making an important decision. Be impartial. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan, 20)-Don't promise to deliver more than you easily can. Boasting ducsn't pay. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Be friendly to others and you will

find that they will reciprocate when you most need it.

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. KOSEK



White to play: mate in three. Solution to Saturday's

Use of Point Count Bridge Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

MONDAY is bridge lesson day, There's nothing like a tlash and as usual I will discuss of fragrance to make a girl 3 for each king; 2 for each queen; 1 for each jack.

There are 10 points in each suit, and 40 points in the entire deck. You and your partner usually need 26 points to make a game; 33 points for a small slam; 37 for a grand slam.

In today's hand South opens the bidding and then shows that he has 16 points at most by the fact that his rebid is only one no-trump. Actually South has only 13 points in high cards, and 1 point for his the dresser drawer, in hat,

NORTH **▲** AJ95 983 +KQ82 A Q 1084 ▲ K 6 2 **₩ J 9 3** ♥Q10852 A B A 10543 SOUTH (D)

¥ ∧74 ♦ KJ 1072 A AJG Neither side vul. West North East Pass , 1 A Poss 1 N.T Pass 3 N.T. Pass'

and knows that South must have about the same amount. The combined hands are therefore sure to contain 26 points usually needed for

Poss

Opening lead—♥ 5

Pass

When the hand is played, South allows East to win the first trick with the jack of hearts. Declarer wins the second trick in dummy with the king of hearts, and returns the nine of diamonds at once.

on East's defence. If East plays his low diamond, South will finesee and lose to West's queen of diamonds. West will then clear the heart suit, but cannol defeat the contract.

South wins the ace of hearts and knocks out the acc of diamonds. East cannot lead a heart, and South is therefore able to win two hearts. three diamonds, ! four clubs, and a East can defeat the contract by hopping up with the ace of diamonds the first time that suit is led. He can then return his last heart, thus establishing his pariner's suit. West will get the lead with the queen of diamonds in time to run the rest of the hearts, thus

Q-The bidding has been: You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-3, Hearts 3-2, Diamonds K-Q-4, Clubs Q-10-7-3, What do you do?

A-Bid two no-trump. You have a well-distributed "11 points," and there should be a play for game if partner can supply about 15 points. North should accept this invitation if he has 15 or 16 points, but may pass if he has only a minimum opening bid of about 13 or 14 points.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding in the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-7-3-2. Hearts 3-2, Diamonds A-Q-4, Clubs K-J-8. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BABY



INTELLIGENCE TEST

Four horsemen

by T. O. HARE Antrobus, Daydream, Nevermore and Witless each named his favourite horse after one of the others. To test the respecanimals, they staged a race in which each rode one of the horses; neither his own, nor the one named after Antrobus's horse was

ridden by Nevermore; the was ridden by the name-sake of the horse ridden by Daydream.

What is the name of the borse that was ridden by the namesake of Antrobus a

horse? Private 15, Lies 1, P.—Kt7, any; 2, Q, R, Kt, or P. (Solution on Page 10)

DASH OF FRAGRANCE

By HELEN FOLLETT

bidding according to the pointcount method so that beginners
and average players can see how
the experts bid. Just in case
you're not familiar with the you're not familiar with the maybe lily of the valley or a point-count, here it is; count 4 lovely bouquet. So, she shares points for each ace in your hand; her pleasure with you. Every nose that comes in contact with a subtle, delicious perfumo responds. There is a deep intake of breath; you draw the aroma into your lungs.

Isn't it grand that it was discovered that the oils of the flowers of the earth could be the dresser drawer, in hat, North is willing to reach a game glove and handkerchief boxes?
even though he knows that South has Inexpensive too, these precious a minimum opening bid. North has a count of 13 points in high cards, toiletries.

Old Fashioned Fragranco

Scents have gone quaintly old fashloned, Some, like Illac. rose and hyacinth, are as oldtimey as the photograph album or the hand-painted honey jar left to you by your old Aunt Emily. They are less exotic than the blends that have been popular in the past years.

Learn to conserve your perfumes. See that stoppers fit tightly. Have two atomisers, one for perfume, the other for toilet water. Spray the toilet water over your neck, arms and shoulders after your bath.

Purse Perfumes

Perfume sticks are convenient. Tuck one in your purse and you can add to what you used in the morning, as you trail through the day's nctivities. Nice when travelling; no chance of spillage.

We hear that certain perfumes should be used with frocks of certain colours. Sounds very elegant, but not very practical if one has to keep a weather eye on the beauty budget. If you have a perfume that excites you, stick to it. Your whole wardrobe will be fragrant if you do.

Household Hints

most convenient; took for cutting celery, parsley, and for ing shade for the grey-blue removing the strings that bind eye of the mass-market. meat roast during cooking.

they are used. Leather, plastic some, and with for the over- dulating brims; only one of the windy day in Oxford Street, loose wave on her forehead or composition items may all thirties. West be waxed to give them a pro- Don't say it won't suit a lot the head. tective coating and help main- of people-because I know. tain their finish.

Lemon juice or vinegar will remove rust stains formed on THERE is one thing, though boosted new hatman, a new

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

shadow-children with the

neighbourhood knew it was ...

his. Moreover there was a

little sign attached to the trunk

which read: APARTMENTS

TO LET, INQUIRE S. SQUIR-

The PROP., as Squire Squir-

body who asked him, stood for

proprietor, which meant owner.

During the summertime, all

the apartments in Squire Squir-

rel's maple tree were rented.

The whole tree was busy with

folks flying about, or climbing

up, or hopping from branch to

It was a short way of saying

__ Full Up in Summer

rel was glad to explain to any- ter!"

turned-about names.

REL, PROP.

a long word.

Squire Squirrel Is Lonely

maple tree. Everyone in the went up to him.

-He Wishes All His Tenants Would Come Back-

Squire Squirrel sitting at the wasn't at all happy. He didn't

foot of the maple tree. It frisk his tail. He didn't not.

was Squire Squirrel's own He just sat. Knarf and Hanid

ace of the

reporting DARIS.—I found it here—the hat that be-L longs in Britain. It is waiting to be taken home, copied, and set on the head it was made for, the Englishwoman's,

It bears the Three Graces so often absent in British millinery. It is FRESH. It FLATTERING. It is FEMININE.

In short—it is what the British hatmakers seldom seem to find. They come to Paris, they look-and they go back with a hat. But not very often one like this. It is not a beanie, a beret, or a boater. It is not made in last year's material with last year's

It is fresh because of the material, petals of white glazed chintz. It is fresh because it

lines here — flat on top, with a smack of a boy's cap about the brim. It is flattering because the two little wings in the front give an Englishwoman's face breadth just

where she needs it. It has

a kindly, curved brim and

can be worn with a soften-

shows one of the new

ing fine veil. It is Paris because it is picked from the new collection of one of the most famous milliners.

Creation

BUT for a moment the urge of the French to make 'a new mad hat has cooled and created a classic form for the Eng-Best of all it is a pro-

position for a milliner who makes for the big department stores. It can be mass paris. It is like asking for French, botter for the Ameri- Englishwoman? A beautiful big produced (and is being in Paris). milk in a night club. The hat obeys the laws according to the British book of

(1) It sits firmly on the back for use in the kitchen. It's the (2) It is trimmed, , (3) It is in white-n becom-

> So, please, milliners, don't -makedit in straw.

spent a week trying it out.

Enchanting, but—

porcelain by a result of leaking - -it is not easy to find an line, narrow and peaked with elegant hat for the English in an urchin air. Good for the

summertime any more. It was

Knarf and Hanid saw at once

that Squire Squirrel, as he sat

found now at the foot of his . tree,

Squire dear?" said Hanid.

for you to worry about."

"No...nothing much...noth-

ing much at all. Hardly worth

talking about," he said, sigh-

"But something is the mat-

"Oh well..., but it's nothing

Here Knarf sald sternly:

Again Squire Squirrel sigh-

ed. But Anally, seeing that

Knarf and Hanid weren't going

to go away until he told them,

Great Mistako

"Squire! What is it? You'd

"Something

ing deeply.

better tell us!"

nearly winter.

AND GIRLS'

cans, but hopeless for the Bri- black hat for a beautiful woman "Don't come to Paris if you tish. So far-NO HAT. want a hat to copy for the I tried the milliner who Ascot. British. We make smart hats," fushions many a famous facesaid the sales girl at one of the the Duchess of Windsor, Queen best-known milliners in Paris. Alexandra of Yugoslavia, Mrs need a pretty hat to wear to

life in London. Enchanting - but not for and simple little ones for meethome consumption-were straw ing friends.") say the material is hard to get helmets wrapped round as "Have you a hat for the New luggage and other lea- Don't say the wings are too boxes like inverted saucepans; head saleswoman-who looked How well they knew it. ther goods should be treated to smart for young customers - black femme-fatale hats with as though the last thing she Madame demonstrated, she cont of paste wax before make it without wings for huge severed fringes and un- ever thought about was a pulled her hair forward into a

An urchin air AT another salon there were

great mistake to complain so

"You see," he went on,

But now it's too late.

Ants and the Mayfiles.

snood at the back. And at the

Only a few of the thousands Perle Mesta, Marlene Dietrich work," The saleswoman put on of hats I saw have any hope of ("She buys those big black alluring styles for meeting fans,

For Spring-A classic form for the English face

tight as a bandage; deep pill- Englishwoman?". I asked the lovely Dior hats fitted down on She gave me her catalogue. It said: "We have in mind her cheeks. In a flash she the lovely Englishwomen

store for them, the races and body on her way to suburbin. pudding shapes with a the garden parties." A hat for work AND what was the "creation"

MAGAZINE

Shricks of laughter from the midinettes. Superior smiles from the other saleswomen. they had in mind for the Cries of "Ce n'est pas possible" from the model girls. And ---STILL NO HAT.

all the magnificent fetes in Tube to Tooting, a comfortable

to wear on a beautiful day at

a couple she thought might tio.

pulling each one on at a chic

angle over smooth, blued hair.

But of course the English

won't wear their hair like that.

with a few wispy curls over

looked like somebody out of the

"Ah, the coiffure Anglais."

I tried the milliner to Mme Mayer, wife of the Premier of France, the Duchess of Argyll, the Begum Aga Khan, and Rita

Hayworth. I said my piece about the kind of hat you see too much

of in England. The buyer's view

BUT Bournemouth was listening. A woman buyer from there turned round in a fury: "Don't forget that when you pick your hat for your story," she said, "most of us have no chins and wear glasses." Well, how about it, myopic and chinless ones?

-(London Express Service)



branch. But it' wasn't tho bad tempered. I made a very Rupert and the Hazel Nut-16





Ruperr doesn't like to see Then you can have the dring that Bdward so disappointed after he you like. Come on Bill, help me has paid for their fun. "I've had carry these pieces." And, leaving a sudden idea," he calls. "Those Bdward pleased but puzzled, the broken pieces will be just what I other two hurry away. What want. Will you give them to me? on earth is your idea?" eries And you take my whole coconut.

And you take my whole coconut.

All signre preserves.

Didn't Do Any Good

much. I won't do it again. had all the apariments in my tree rented ever since the be-APARTMENTS ginning of the summer. The TO LET INQUIRE S. SOUIRREL PROR Robins lived on the branch with the view of the garden. The Wrens lived below them in a little hollow in the trunk. Tho Magpies had a whole branch up near the top of the tree. A whole family of Wasps lived on the shady side. And there were also the Caterpillars, the "All in all," sald Squire, "my tree was good and crowded. I lived in it. too, in another hollow, below the Wrens. You have no idea how much excite-Unhappy Squire Squirrel was ment and noise there was-the sitting at the foot of his tree. birds singing and chirping and calling to one another, the in-, set. And when the eggs were

sects buzzing and humming, laid and the young birds hatch-; the Caterpillars crawling here ed out, there was more noise and there and getting in every- than ever. Such twittering and squawking and calling, such comings and goings, such hopping and flittering and fall-"So I started to complain. I ing and flying! told the birds to be quiet. But "And then." said Squire it did me no good. They be Soulrrel, "just when I thought

rise and didn't; stop until: sun- curlous thing happened. The birds began to fly away - the old ones, the young ones, and all their friends and neighbours. The Caterpillars turned Butterflies and fluttered off.
The Wasps and the Ants and
the Mayfles and all the other
insects disappeared or went
quietly to sleep. And at first
I was happy, for now at last my tree was quiet again.
"But—dear me—now that my tree is quiet, I don't like it.
No! I'm lonely. I miss the
noise! I never phould have complained. Oh, if only I could apologise for my bad temper! If only they would all come back! How cheerful it would be again!"

And Squire Squirrel sighed once more. "I hope," he said, "they all come back next summerl I'll never complain nguin!"

"It's all because I was so ban their' noise-making at sun- the noise would never stop, a

A taller-made by Pierro Clarence in grey-beige "china" material Yoko with a few

HASSETT FACES TOUGH TASK IN DEFENDING THE ASHES

Says DENNIS HART

Few sportsmen have ever had to face a task such as confronts Arthur Lindsay Hassett, captain of Australia's cricket team touring England this summer. Leading the weakest side that his country has fielded for many years, he must try and uphold her tremendous cricket prestige, gained after 20 years without defeat in a Test series.

That is not all. He also faces a big personal task-to live up to the standards of captaincy set by his predecessor, Sir Donald Bradman. For inevitably all his actions will be measured by those of the Don.

AN AMBASSADOR

and harmony among the team, and formulate a playing policy. See him serving in his Mel-Cricket tours also have a big bourne sports shop and you is the speech maker and, in when he sold one.

to test the strongest.

England And

went off, five minutes after re-

always looking menacing.

difficult to hold.

the game.

Particularly outstanding was

Woodward, the right winger,

into touch was a highlight of

left-wing when in position.

WEAKEST LINKS

centres, who handled badly and

relied too much on cross kick-

G. Brun played a sound

game at full-back and showed

a fine turn of speed when he

came up to make a fifth man

superior in the loose play, mak-

while their quick breaking

Butterfield picked up a drop

pass in the second minute and

passed to Woodward, who went

over near the corner. Hall

missed the kick as he did 12

minutes later after Evans had

carried the ball over in a for-

The French kicks lacked

penetration in the second-half.

a drop kick by Jean Prati

before the and, the English

scrum inside the French 25 and

backs got moving from

pack were always

dangerous

many excellent rushes

in the three-quarter line.

smothered

French attacks.

ward rush.

There were few good French

land at Murrayfield.

HOME RUGGER

International Watches

England kept in the Rugby Union Championship hunt

England had to fight hard in the second half, when

today, when they beat France here by 11 points (one

goal and two tries) to nil. They also continue to keep the

Championship lead with Ireland, who were beating Scot-

loss, through injury, of their flyhalf, A. . Hageg.

make a few runs as well.

The team is invited to would think that the only time

ambassador. As some of the looks belie his qualities. He is even though he often joins in a receptions are held in plush a dapper little man, five and a glass of beer with the team surroundings like those of half feet in height, and weighing whose defeat he has sought all London's Savoy Hotel, attended just over ten stone. With his day. by royalty, satesmen, and other twinkling eyes and chirpy smile

> than a great cricketer. the game has ever at Manchester on the last Eng- overshadowed by the Don.

> > Ireland Win

Twickenham, Feb. 28.

This applies both on and off seen, he commanded the respect land tour. After missing a the field. The authority and of his men, and he could reel couple of eathers in the deep duties of the enplain of a touring off a witty little speech. In field, he borrowed a policeman's side extend beyond the playing between times he managed to helmet and upheld it for the next ball coming his way. What manner of man is this Incidentally for Hassett to miss He must maintain discipline Bassett, who follows in his a catch is an event. He is one of the best fielders in Australia.

TOUGH FIGHTER

Yet, although a humorist, numerous functions; the captain he handled a cricket bat was Hassett is a tough fighter on the field. He can play cricket the general, has to act as an For Hassett is a man whose hard way, just as Bradman did,

He knows that his present job leading figures, this is enough he looks more like a comedian will be hard. But this he welcomes. It will give him the What makes it so difficult for in fact he is both. Many a chance to prove his worth. In Hassett is that Bradman was a time he has delighted his team- the past, when he was vicemaster in very sphere. He was mates and spectators with his captain to Bradman, his prowess perhaps the most brilliant pranks. There was the occasion both as a player and a leader was

Hassett will be 40 on August 28. This means he will still be alone of his countrymen has lasted as a test choice from prewar years to the present day. Like many Australian lads he learned his cricket in the backyard of his home at Geelong. He and his five elder brothers regularly played three-a-side "Test" matches. At Geclong College he was coached by P.L. Williams, a grade player who also coached Test spinner Ian Johnson. At school he not only captained the cricket team, but the football and tennis sides, as well. He set up a record batting the French team seemed to acquire inspiration from the aggregate for Victoria schools, and won the State's Public Schools Tennis Championship. A score in the second minute . One of the main Scottish He played grade cricket for seemed to take the heart out weaknesses was their poor South Melbourne, and a month He played grade cricket for of the French, and for the rest covering round the fringe of the after his first appearance he of the period they were almost scrummages which allowed the played in his first big match. constantly defending hard. It hippy Irishmen rather more This was for the Combined was a different French team freedom than should have been Country side of Victoria against the West Indies touring team. Ireland led by two goals at He celebrated the occasion with

DROPPED

But with scores of 4 and 9, he Moira Paterson, another memwas dropped, and did not getanother chance for three years. Then several of the side were taken ill on the eve of tour to play other states, and Hassett was once more called upon. This time he made full use of the op-McCarthy then went over portunity and in three matches He is one of the finest all-Hall played a superb game converted as he did in the 35th wicket players Australia has proin the field, and was never minute when Byrne raced over duced. It is for this reason that ruffled in the most threatening after Kavanagh had taken the he has done so well on previous situations, while his kicking ball from a lincout and shot English tours. His first was in through one of the gaps Scot- 1938 when he started with innings of 43, 146, 148 and 220 That was the half-time not out-which remains the three-quarter movements, but position, but within five minutes higest score of his career. He L. Roje was threatening on the the Byrne-Gregg combination finished the season with en average of 54.76, second only to Scotland had a temporary Bradman and Brown. On the cause for jubilation when, from 1948 tour he scored over 1,500 fully 35 yards, Thomson kicked runs, including seven centuries. a penalty goal, but Kayanagh and this time his average soon crossed for another Irish of 74.42 was exceeded only by

He is by nature an attacking To Scotland's credit, it can be batsman. Despite his small period of sustained pressure work and perfect timing he can brought them a try from Hender- hit the ball really hard. And his ascendant again and after sides which have contained Mortell had gone over for an such players as Bradman, Brown, Australia had all the forcing batsmen she wanted. The need

FRIEND OF ENGLAND

With his cheery smile, and perfect manner. Hassett is already a firm friend of England. He did much to revive English cricket at the end of the war. no arrived in Britain in 1945. He was appointed captain of the Australian Services side

RETURNS



Sir Donald Bradman, now 44, played his first game of cricket for four years recently when he turned out for a side in a non-competition game at Adelaide. The great man, whose son John has been a victim of polio, may yet manage the Australian team to tour England this summer.

The scoreboard read Sir Don Bradman, lbw b. Mayfield 5. The picture shows Bradman back among the spectators and surrounded by young autograph hunters after his innings for the Taxation Dept. side.-Central Press Photo.

ROUND-UP **SPORTS**

English Cricketers in his thirties by just a week when the last Test match at the Oval finishes. He is the last of Australia's 'Old Brigade,' he Tour India Ins Winter

George Duckworth, former Lancashire and England wicket-keeper, will take a team of English cricketers to tour India this winter.

The tour is arranged in conjunction with the celebrations marking the Silver Jubilee of the Indian, Cricket Board of Control. Since the war, Duckworth has twice

JUDO INVASION

Hall on March 30.

Heinz Schill,

Two German judo teams, the

The German teams — the

international -Eric -Dominy-in-a

special contest, and Tony Har-

rington, a Black Belt instructor

at the London Judo Society.

will take on R. Unterburger,

"FROM THE FIRST BALL"

scason. Last season he was

Joint captain with Denis Comp-

ton, but earlier in the year

Denis made 'a request not to

be considered for the position.

He wants to concentrate on

regaining his form and a place

in the England side against the

Edrich has proved himself a

tough fighter on the cricket

field. On learning of his ap-

pointment he said "The side

will play cricket in the true

spirit of the game, and go for

SWIM RECORD

Now Haven, Conn., Feb. 28.

sity sot a new world record for

the 100 yards backstroke today

ming competition against Prin-

Jack Taylor of Ohio State.

Yale won the relay

Dick Thomas of Yale Univer-

Australians.

Bill Edrich will captain the

the 1951 German champlon.

Middlesex cricket team

London -

taken sides to India. They included Commonwealth, Fred Daly, who won the victory from the first ball of cricketers who were playing Biltish professional match-play the match." English League and County little for the third time, was the

sides and were known as Em- top man, followed by Harry GOLFERS OF THE YEAR Elizabeth Price has been trophy. elected Britain's golfer of the year by the Association of Golf

Writers. The trophy is preto have made the greatest con- how a Dutch side will meet tribution to British golf during British opponents at Seymour Miss Price won the deciding game in the Curtis Cup match Railway Police and the Olym-

against the Americans, which plad Club, Cologne-will arrive enabled the British team to win the match for the first experts in Germany, after a time ever. The first three places in the land. poll are all filled by woman. Second was Lady Katherine

visit to various clubs in Holwill meet the ber of the team, and also Bri-Society. tish Champion. Champion, will fight

Hongkong Loses Table Tennis Test" To India

Bangalore, Mar. 1. India beat Hongkong in the first table tennis here today by three matches to two. The Indians won two singles and the doubles. -Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Feb. 28. Results of rugby matches played today were: Rugby League Cup (second round) Bradford Northern 18 Salford 4; Huddersfield 21 Barrow 7; Hull Kingston Rovers 14 Swinton 3; Leeds 28 Widnes 17; Leigh 7 Hallfox 7; St Helens 28 Belle Vue Rangers 0; Varrington 10 Workington Town 2; Wigan 18 Hull 10.

Bugby League

Bramley 22 Liverpool City 0 Dewsbury 11 Batley 3; Featherstone Rovers 42 Doncaster 8: Whitehaven ceton.

Rugby Union International Matches England 11 France 0 (played at Twickenham). Scotland 3 Ireland 26 (played Murrayfield). Club Matches

London Hospital 18 Aldershot United Press. Services 5: London University 1! Penarth 5; Metropolitan Police 11 After serving with the Aus- United Services Chattam 5; Okt .. 29 Old Merchant Taylors 9; St Bart's Hospital O Nuncaton 9; St Mary's Hospital 9 London Welsh 13; St Butterfield went through the centre to touch down between the posts to give Holl an easy conversion kick.

STRONG IRISH BACKS
At Murrayfield, Scotland, Ireland kept their joint lead with England when they beat Scotland here by 26 points (four goals and two tries) to eight points (one goal, one pennity points (one goal, one pennity goal).

It was the strength of the Irish backs, which told its false for Scotland could seldom catch the key will offer a self-backs, which told its false for Scotland could seldom catch the strength of the Irish backs, which told its false for Themse and F.L. Holmson, I.N. Mag. L.J. Wade and E. Scotland could seldom catch the strength of the Irish backs, which told its false for Themse fine for the workers of wars the country, including five the country, including five with plants and two tries) to eight points (four goals and two tries) to eight points (one goal, one pennity goal).

The was appointed captain of the was appointed captain of the wasteries side which played matches all over the country, including five country, including five country, including five with country, including five with country, including five with country, including five country, in

TWIST OF PATE

Raich Carter, former Eng-Weetman, winner of the Mas- lish international inside-right, ter's title and Harry Vardon may play for the League of Ireland ogainst the English League at Dublin on March 17. Carter is at present assisting Cork City, who fly him over sented to the player considered first to visit Britain since 1937, from England for every match, and his form has greatly impressed the Irish selectors. It will be a strange twist of fate if he does play, for it was on the same ground in Septem-

ber 1946 that he played a big part in England's 1-0 defeat of Eire. LEAVES A GAP Dr J. C. Gregory has relinguished the captaincy of the At Seymour Hall the Metro- British Davis Cup side because

K-Ju-Schi, the Dutch club, leave a gap that will not easily Judo | be filled. He was a Davis Cup player simself in the thirties and ren-

dered his country excellent service. But he is best remembered for his performance last year. He was in Belgrade as non-playing captain but with Geoff Paish injured he himself in the Doubles match to partner Tony Mottram.

Despite his 48 years he put up a great display and he and Mottram were worthy winners. -(London Express Service)

Iwo New

New York, Feb. 28. Mai Whitfield established two now world records tonight when he ron 600 yards in I On December 15, 1894, the late not be judged until he has been min, 9.5 sees, and 500 metres in Baron wrote a letter to seen over fences. min. 2.9 secs.

Whitfield was competing in at Madison Square Garden. was 1 min. 10.2 seconds. The former 500-metre record

when he awam that distance in 50.4/10ths, secs, during a swimwas 1 min. 4.2 seconds establish- enthusiasm for this great task. one of the few chasers in the ed by Wesley Wallace in 1939. Thomas made the record in his leg of the 300-yard medley relay. after Whitfield failed in his Mezo, "that Hungary, from the clined to make one or two mis-His time was 1/10th, sec. better attempt to break the world's first moment, evidenced full takes at his fences, which would than the former record held by half mile and 800-metre marks, understanding of the Olympic spell disaster at Aintree, but He won the 800 metres in 1 ideal and remained true to it there are also signs that he'is min. 50.1 seconds, and the half up to the present day 2:52.7/10ths. and the meet with 57 points to Princeton's 27,- mile in 1 min. 50.9 seconds.-Reuter.

TO STAGE 1960 OLYMPIC

Budapest, Mar. 1.

It may be early to meditate in 1953 about the site of Olympic Games in 1960. Still this is a question which interests many sportsmen and fans.

The reason is that Hungary officially announced in the course of last year's Helsinki Games that it is ready to accept the difficult but respectable role of organising the 1960 Olympic Games.

Budapest will not have an easy claim at the 1955 meeting of the International Olympic Committee to decide in this question. No fewer than 48 cities, including Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, Loss Angeles, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Detroit Chienge Laurence Bruse. troit, Chicago, Lausanne, Brussels, Rome and Tokyo have announced that they are ready to accept the same task, cities in which—with the exception of Los Angeles—the Olympic flag of five rings had never been hoisted in the course of the 50 years' career of modern games.

Furthermore, Tokyo and Roma III appear to have some prerogative in this respect, as they were actually entrusted with the task of organising Games, but world wars stopped them.

There is no rule or regulation prescribing how the Inter- duced a list of prices which national Olympic Committee in many cases are less than there are three conditions, con- tising bookmakers, both besidered as sine qua non by the Professor Ferenc Mezo, elder statesmen of Hungarian sports and only Hungarian has only half his original entry member of the IOC, declared of six left in the race, but all

PRECONDITIONS

. Writing about this question for the semi-official publica- Leopardstown Steeplechase, was tion Hungarian Bulletin, Proquoted at 40-1 on the morning fessor Mezo, internationally of the race. He is now down to renowned expert on * Olympic idea, described the three preconditions as follows: 1.—The country chosen to be wrong with his stamina over true to the Olympic ideal.

2.-A high leyel of physical in heavy going, and this sevenculture in the country to be year-old appears to be making

3.-Guarantees as to faultthe Games. Budapest will meet all three requirements, the Professor declared. Hungary was third at

be counted. Games, in Berlin, 1930, and sure to be continued. gold medals.

Hungary's outstanding role in international sports is certainly incontestable.

tion to organise the 1956 Games, and staying power appears to The most important pre- be his forte. condition is a modern stadium, and Budapest's huge People's Stadium, with a that the stable lockey, Paddy maximum capacity of 100,000, Doyle, will ride Royal Tan at will be ready next summer.

__ If Budopest is honoured with __ Royal Tan has not run since the 1960 Cames, the authorities last year's "National," and is to to be built plong with the but that is over hurdles. Olympic village in one of the picturesque valleys between much time to get him ready, but beautiful hills on the right bank O'Brien, has proved a master of of the Danube, in Buda. The his profession since the war. It place would be only about half he fancies Royal Tan (new at city by tram.

PROS AND CONS

Coming back to the three conditions' cited by Professor Mezo, Point 1' is certainly the ong which has so many pros and cons that not even the judges of the International Court of Jusit. But Mr Mezo could quote a most distinguished witness to three seasons ago. prove that Budapest is all right also in this respect.

modern Olympic Games. Baron appearance on a racecourse for Pierre de Coubertin himself, a long time. Early Mist must Hungarian sport leaders informing them that he would be willthe Knights of Columbus Games ing to support the idea, that Budapest should organise the The previous 600-yard record First Cames instead of Athens, as the Greek capital—similar to Melbourne today-showed little should suit him ideally for he is The new records were estab- doubted," wrote Baron Couber- genuinely able to stay." lished a little more than an hour tin, as quoted by Professor He has, in the past, been in

Pessinists will say "Let's see | complished fencer. first the 1956 Games' and they

"National"

By RICHARD BAERLEIN The first call-over on the Grand National has pro-

should decide. Nevertheless those offered by the adverfore and since the call-over. Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien. were quoted at 25-1 or less. " This trainer has taken out Knock Hard, Alberont and Bilk Cottage, all good winners. His Lucky Dome, winner of the

> There appeared to be nothing the three miles and five furlongs continuous progress.

He had won his previous race less, efficient organisation of over three miles when beating a useful 'choser in Fort Wayne.

UNUSUAL ABILITY

Lucky Dome has certainly not the Helsinki Games, on what- yet reached the limit of his ever basis the points should improvement. He appears to possess unusual ability for one Moreover, this country had handicapped with only 10st., and been third at both previous his Grand National backing is

London, 1948, if one is inclined | Lucky Dome is by Domaha, a to consider only the number of horse who was heavily backed for the Cambridgeshire, and But apart from such successes, suffered a narrow defeat.

Though this horse was a middle-distance performer, there is plenty of stamina on the dam Hungary would be in a posi- side of Lucky Dome's pedigree.

new formance, Trishmen still insist Aintree.

have a second stadium in mind, make his first appearance

There does not appear to be an hour from the centre of the 20-1) for the Grand . National, there is no need to ask whether he is fit or not.

NO HURDLER

O'Brien's Early Mist, ran over hurdles recently. He did not make any show. He is not the hurdling tice in The Hague could decide type, and, although be has won one hurdle race in his life, it was

One would not, therefore, expect him to shine at this The witness is the founder of branch of the sport on his first

Whispering Steel, guoted a 20-1, will next appear in the Hurst Park Grand National Trial Handicap Chase on March 7 This race, over four miles, "Frankly," It cannot be country today who appear to be

gradually developing into an ac-

-(London Express Service) ...



Butterfield went through the

afterwards even though Hageg the case. start, Jean Prat taking his half-time and were soon after- a sparkling 147 not out. place. The depleted pack held wards 15. points ahead, Gregg

their own in the tight scrums, having made three conversions, and England were hard put to lie also added the points on the and angland were nard put to the also added the points on the later leaving school he later leaving sc last score put the result beyond crossed the Scottish line. The skill of Kayanagh helped Ireland to win the early lineouts

The match was won for England behind the scrum. Sykes and it came as no surprise when providing a perfect service they took the lead after

from the -- side and -- the backs i SHOOTS THROUGH GAP whom the French found very although to some it seemed that scored 200 runs in four innings. he took a forward pass. Gregg

land tended to leave.

added five more points.

try, which Gregg fulled to con- Bradman. said they kept on fighting and a stature, by using nimble footson, which Thomson converted, square cut is one of the most But Ireland were soon in the powerful in the game. But in

unconverted try, Byrne crossed Barnes, Harvey and Miller, for his third, which Gregg con-

As a result of to-day's two was for a man to act as sheet-Rugby Internationals England anchor. For the sake of the and Ireland, the winners against side, Hassett sacrificed his France and Scotland respective- natural role and took over the ly, are still locked together, job. sharing top place. The present positions in the International

PWDLFAPts. when France pressed and Eng- Ireland land's closest escape was from England 3 2 1 0 20 13 Walca 2 1 0 1 15 which went just wide. Just sectiond ... 3 0 0 3 13 49

By "KEYSTONE"

The Panda Bearcats flashed an hour-long glimpse of their devastating form of yesteryear and further jeopardised South China's prospects for the Senior "A" Pennant with a rousing 5-2 victory yester-

In yesterday's morning game, the lowly Chinese Athletics sprang a surprise 8-6 win on the unwilling Madcaps, while the Warriors took a 9-2 lacing from a new US Navy squad in the nightcap.

holder of the title.

SCORE SETTLED

Division high down. noon activities saw Bill Silva's

defeat automatically eliminates sack with a wide throw to W. K. Kan lofted a twisting them from the Division Cham- allow another runner peroes the foul-fly over third which Wally team now has to rest content to second and third, shortstop Bob to end the game, share third place with the Nunci failed to come up with Tagged with the loss, P. C.

Wildfires gang fanned up their ball game.

saw practically all the hit lickets to first. scoring concentrated in the first | He undld some of the damthree innings. Frank Poon's age with two solld hits in three dished up a double-play to nip Chinese Athletics laboriously trips to the plate, one of which inched themselves up a few pegs was a two-run homer in the from the bottom of the Major second inning. League by accounting for Buster | Team-mate Y.Z. Yeung pick-Hollands' Madcaps.

drew a walk and hit second, bunts to share batting honours. third and home plate again in The only Caps players to conrapid succession when CAA nect safely were Frankle Vos. catcher K. K. Sit had trouble Pete McRae and former battingholding down his battery-mate's littist Rene Sequeira. bouncing deliveries.

Hurler "Ping" Lam faced a total of ten enemy batters in the long first inning, issuing four bases on balls and conceding two chalked up a four-run lead.

Though they could hardly have | Leung and L. C. Poon. realised it then, the first was to | Tsang crossed the plate on a prove to be the only run- wild pitch, and Leung scored experienced thirdsacker Y. S. profitable inning for the Caps, as on Poon's drive to left. Poon Liang. the Athletics settled down 'o. was thumbed out for leaving

following five frames... The Athletics bunched four opposition.

Paul Tiu flied out to shortstole second and was brought in on third while he himself landby Peter Ho's line-drive to ed safely on second. innings.

JUMPED ON HIM

Having drawn level with the rally, Frank Poon's boys jumped all-out effort. on veteran hurler Silva-Netto for three more hits, a brace of bunts and a two-run homer by the lead.

midway station.

The Athletics were held hitless and scoreless for their last first. three innings, with only one runner getting on base through an intentional walk to set up a and an equal number of hits an infield error.

in the fifth frame which opened P. C. Wong then played for the _ie called it quits and was rewith a walk to old-timer Rene fly-out by landing in shoulder- placed on the mound by reliefer Sequeira. A sacrifice and a slip- high bloopers, and Ox-shoulde:ed Joey Franco who was rapped up by the CAA catcher parked centrefielder S. S. Hau obliged for two hits while giving out Sequeira expectantly on the by lifting a humpback fly to left three walks. scoring perch at third, with centre as a chorus of grouns arose | The Warriors, once considered poly one out. However, Ollie from the Pandas supporters. But a good bet for this season's

Humez Beats error which allowed two Pands defeat.

Lille, France, Mar. 1. Charles Huméz, French con-

tender for the World Middle-Weight Championship, beat up another bunt hit through the rest of their games schedule Champion of Holland, here toweight Championship, beat day, the Dutchman retiring in third canto, but two strike-outs League as major contenders for the sixth round of their 10round international bout

round he twice put Bos down fielding.

for: a count of seven and when P. H. Lee got on first when Wildfires 13 Pandas threw in the sponge to end the shortstop Wally Mn for the Pandas B South China bout.—Reuter. Pandas' sole fielding error of Warriors 2 U.S. Navy

in the final game of the series.

The two teams are now tied again in the seventh, when L. P. with one loss each in four stars and a single-game play-off for the Ladies' Junior Trophy will decide the final holder of the title.

The Madeaps finally managed corner when he stretched his luck too far with another attempted steal.

Lam dug himself a hole again called out for leaving his base off for the Ladies' Junior McRae drew a base on four bad pitches, but Ollie Vas was lackie Wel dusted off third-bat holder of the title. Sanders and A. Barros walked strikes to end the frame. to fill the bases, with only one The Nam Wah lad just could

Delawares settling a hopper to short which resulted down in rapid one-two-three long-standing score with their in an out at first and one run in. order in their last time at bat. Blackhawk rivals to the tune Frankie Vas poked the ball to The fifth and sixth hitters both The Hawks' fourth and latest pulled his first baseman off the hop grounders to short, and pionship, and this talent-loaded plate. With the ticing runs on Ma gloved on the dead run At the far diamond, the third for the last out to end the hits and allowed two walks.

slow-smouldering baltplaying to Losing pitcher Kelly Silva- files, Nam Wah's strategy almost an all-consuming burst of Netto was nicked for seven hits. paid off, with no less than eight flame to sear all the fight out of but allowed only four free Panda batters going down on the hapless Pandas "B", the bases. Winning pitcher L.P. long flies. final score standing at 13-1. Lam gave out only three scattered bingles, but almost threw

ed up two useful hits by dump-Lead-off man Frankle Vas ing a couple of unexpected

AS EXPECTED

The Pandas-South China tilt the tough scrap that was exhits. The Madcaps were finally pected. The Nam Wah squad retired only after they had made their bid early with three Wah batters for the last six ers, and Everton from the with the goalkeeper and was successive hits after one out by firstsacker C. M. Tsang, K. T.

last out of the inning.

The Pandas bounced back hits in the first and three in with a run of their own in ques' last five innings, during the second inning to tally their turn at the dish. Fleetseven times and overtake the footed Tony Chang poled the bludgeoned his slow risers for pill over second and was advanced by a sacrifice bunt. Veteran Y. S. Llang came up stop for the initial down, then with a slashing drive through Y. Z. Young bunted safely, the pitcher's box to put Chang

left. L.P. Lam and Tony Kwok | Hefty C. Y. Lu lifted a long also hit safely. K. K. Sit fanned fly to centrefield to score the and two successive homers St. Andrew's Gelf Course will for the second down, and runner on third after the scored four Navy runs and in future have to be execut that Kwok was crased at the plate catch. Centrefielder P. H. Lee on a fielder's choice to end the hauled down another towering fly to end the Pandas' inning.

Coming round to the head of their batting order again in the third inning, the Panda Bearcats Caps after their first inning unsheathed their claws in an

BUNGLED IT

Versatile Jimmy Herrick pitcher L. P. Lam to forge into slapped one towards shortstop after one out, and "Rabbit" Second baseman K. K. Shum Leung bungled it to put a run- windmilled his way to eight golf balls which had been lost, brought across an insurance run ner on base. Y.S. Llang sent impressive fan-outs against and that they searched only in in the third stanza when he was a tearing drive through third to heavy-hitting Warriors and the rough between 8 p.m. and 8 pushed across the rubber by two advance Herrick. Clean-up allowed a total of only four a.m., which was logitimate. successive sacrifices after walk- man C.Y. Lu amazed all scattered hits and an equal ing and stealing down to the present by dropping a surprise number of walks. Hurler bunt which pushed the runners to his team's cause with two added. But he was at a loss to resulted in the second out at hits in three tries.

> potential force-out at any base. in an equal number of innings. leftstelder L. C. Poon allowed Pennant, have been finally and the ball to bounce right out of irrevocably eliminated from the his glove for a game-costing trophyace by this, their sixth

runs across the plate.

nil. For the remaining four innings, the Nam Wah coutat Humez clearly outfought Bos was held hitless and scoreless South China 5 Pandas.

Irom the start, In the sixth by lethal pitching and polished Senior "B" Division

the Dutchman crashed to the his high-hopping grounder was Senior "A" Division canvas a third time his manager taken at the bad bounce by CAA ... B. Maxicaps

In the early breakfast session, Vos flied out and hindsnatcher the game. Lee stole second by the Panda girls' gave their Barros went down tamely on an sliding under a high throw rivals of South China another infield cut to squeleh the threat, across the diamond, but was chance at the Junior title by BROKE IN AGAIN neatly checked out at the hot dropping a close 5-4 decision The Mudeaps finally managed corner when he stretched his

whisted for the first out. Mike K. T. Leung with three sizzling

not lay a solid bat on twirler Kelly Silva-Netto rapped a Wei's untouchable stants, going the same spot and Seldon Ma went down on identical slow-

the Sunday punch, grounding to Wong was touched for five solld Playing always for the outfield

But one solitary bobble by the leftfield guardian gave the In a lack-lustre game that the game by issuing eleven Bearcuts three big runs in the third, which lead they never relinquished. South China also further Pandas' scoring threats in the sixth stanza.

BRILLIANT FORM

Winning pitcher Jackie Wei struck brilliant form on the mound, walking only two batters and racking up an impressive total of seven strikeouts. Allowing only one Wah in the initial frame, Jackie their great victory. Wel exhibited his complete turned out to be every inch of repertoire of blazing fast-balls and wide-swinging curves to handcuff the unbelieving Nam innings of the game. Wei was Second Division. magnificently backed up by near-perfect fielding and some fine clutch-hitting by well-

Fielding a weak line-up ineffective if erratic ball while first before the pitch in an at- cluding several utility men, the "Ping" Lam worked over the tempted steal to the keystone Warriors ball machine ground margin on the ground of their vesterday, will be out of footbatters cautiously and allowed sack, and Y. K. Chan grounded its way to a full, jerky stop by First Leegue opponents, Aston ball for at least six months. only one additional hit in the to Y. S. Liang at third for the dropping a lop-sided B-2 deci- Villa. sion to the US Navy.

Starting pitcher Googie Marwhich time the Navy boys two homers by Navy third baseman Williams and a third Ball Through Dog firsteacker Stell.

The Warriors fell hors de combat right from the first | Scottish golfers who take their inning when a couple of walks dogs with them on the famous knocked all 'the fight out of they do not pick up balls on the into the next round. them. The gobs picked up an- fairway. other five runs manufactured on three-base hit in the first and another when Ray Aldeguer's loft to rightfield was dropped.

WINDMILLED

Backspin-baller Google Mar-Shortstop Wally Ma was given | ques gave up five free bases | tee on the old course.

In bealing one of the top teaths Wally Ma cleated the dish to of the Senior League, the new mark up a third run then hind- Navy squad from the USS Orca snatcher S. C. Wong failed to thus made a most auspicious start snatch one of the pitcher's low on the local diamond. Blessed with a wealth of power-hitters LETHAL PITCHING and a pitching staff opparently filled to overflowing, the Orca boys have a better than even

> THE RESULTS Ladies Junior Series Delawares 7 Blackhawks 2

BIRMINGHAM CITY



Bentley and McNichol (Chelsea) go up to head the ball in the Birmingham goalmouth in the FA Cup fifth round match which Birmingham won 4-0. Chelsen met Birmingham after eliminating West Bromwich Albion in the third re-play on the preceding Wednesday and three days later lost their fifth round tie at home.

REVIEW HOME SOCCER

Blackpool Well Deserved Their 2-1 Over

London, Feb. 28.

Arsenal, seven to four favourites, were knocked out of the English Football Association Cup competition by Blackpool in the sixth round today. Playing on their own ground before a crowd of nearly 70,000 who paid £10,946 for admission, Arsenal were beaten by two goals to one after a goalless

lor gave Blackpool the lead 13 ham Hotspur battled to a one-minutes from time. Almost immediately, his opposite number, Jimmy Logie, equalised but two minutes loter Allan Brown at inside-left hit the winner for Blackpool, who well deserved but half-back was a bir factor in Cartiff 28 7 10 11 33 31 24 162 25 10 11 33 31 24 162 25 scratchy bunt in addition to the inside-left hit the winner for three hits bunched by Nam Blackpool, who well deserved

first half.

goal of the match.

Man Imprisoned five ringing baseblows, including For Stealing Golf

St Androw's, Mar. 1.

agency of his dog."

Mr Thomas A. Blair said today that he would appeal against the sentence. He told the court Navy slabster Willingham he trained his dog to look for

> The dog was never allowed to golfer hit a drive from the 18th

A witness said he saw Blair's The Cairs threatened to score South China slow-ball artist After the third Navy home-run dog-on the fairway-pick up the ball before it had stopped Furuhashi Swims and then return it to his owner.



Little inside-right Ernie Tay- | Birmingham City and Totten- | Blackpool

Blackpool were joined in the semi-finals by another First Division side—Bolton Wandersers, and Everton from the with the gonlkeener and another from the gonlkeener and gonlkeener a carried off with a fractured si

Bolton ended the gallant run Alan Brown, the Scottish inof Gateshead, the Third Division ternational who broke his left North "giant killer" of the com- leg when scoring the goal petition by winning by the only which enabled Blackpool to beat Arsemal in the Football Everton won by a similar Association cup competition

Cartilage trouble kept Brown out of Blackpool's team in the 1951 cup final

Gateshead upset the usually slick Bolton side by their tremendous enthusiasm and fearless tackling. It was not until 13 minutes after the interval that Bolton scored through a fine header by England . Inter- i national centre-forward Nat Lofthouse. But that was the only occasion the solid Gateshead defence was caught out.

forward Hickson put Everton L Birmingham, playing at home, 9 led Tottenhum by a first halffour hits in the fifth and sixth In a Scottish court this week goal by left-winger Wardle but Co inmings, while the Warriors a man was gooled for 80 days 12 minutes from time inside- n made reply only twice, with a when he was found guilty of right Lee Pennell crashed home Re run through Hank Kileen's "stealing a golf ball through the an equaliser for the Londoners. Positions at the top of the four English Leagues remained N

A second-half goal by centre-

unchanged .- Reuter. LEAGUE STANDINGS

London, Mar. 1. The Football League stand- Oldhem 31 18 6 8 62 29 44 ings after yesterday's games are Grimsby 34 17 8 9 61 28 42 Port Vale 32 14 11 7 42 25 39 as follow:

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At Australian Championships

Melbourne, Mar. 1. The Japanese swimming star, "Flying Fish" Hironoshin Furuhashi, was warmly received by speciators when he gave exhibitions at the National Swimming championships here yesterday. Furuhashi swam 220 yards

and then the same distance with Gary Chapman, 14-year-old Australian 440 yards champion. Furuhashi came from Geelong in Victoria, where he is studying wool classing. He was invited by the Australian Swimming Union, which is conducting the current Championships. This is by way of an answer to the Victoria Amateur Swim-ming Association's ban on the Japanese swimmer appearing at its water carnivals in Victoria. The Union says it does not condone Victoria's ban.—

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Association Football Cracks Down On Ticket

London, Mar. 1.

The Football Association has cracked down on ticket scalpers and also players concerned in the FA Cup Final at Wembley Stadium on May 2, it was disclosed in a recent memorandum.

A committee, after considering the allocation of tickets, announced that the number of tickets allotted to players of the clubs in the final will be limited for the first time in the history of the competition. Previously it was left to the clubs to allot tickets to the players.

This situation resulted in a any club or person proved to send at last season when an have sold their ticket at an enquiry followed the disclosure enhanced price would be that both Arsenal and Newcastle debarred from receiving a ticket players were concerned in a for at least five years.

Instead of each receiving a big batch of tickets, the committee clations for redistribution at ruled that the first team players (up to 15 in number) of clubs in the final be allowed to purchase full membership with the Footfrom their clubs not more than ball Association will be conof four tickets each.

COUNTERFOILS WANTED

ers the Association requests record of those to whom the that anyone buying a ticket over ticket was issued. the stipulated price should for- If they fail to comply with taken against the seller.

their families and personal However, to prevent officials friends. Other members of the and members of these clubs clubs will be allowed a maximum from selling their tickets, county associations and clubs will be required to keep for a period In an effort to beat the scalp- of 12 months after each final a

The practice of allocating

ward the counterfoil to them so this instruction, the memoranthat appropriate action can be dum points out that they will "be considered as having for-The memorandum issued by feited the right to receive a the committee explained that ticket for future matches." "appropriate action" means that United Press.

HONG KONG, JOCKEY CLUB TENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 7th March, 1953 (Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong-Jockey Club).

The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. Through Tickets (9 Races-\$18.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 6th March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

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tion cannot be rectified later. Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets, presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

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In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

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SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED FOR THE 1953 RACING REASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1953. 1952 SETS ARE VALID

UNTIL THEN. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a

by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. .. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-

Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

closure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building. Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-

MISES DURING THE MEETING.

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The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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P. D. A. CHIDELL Acting Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of JOHN CAMPUELL MANLEY late of 46 Route Boissezon Shanghai Republic of China formerly care of Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hongkong, Gentleman, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 55 (1) of the Probate and Administration Ordinance Chapter 10, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate 10 the 24th day of March, 1933.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date. Dated this 23rd day of February, sent during survey.

DEACONS Solicitors & Notaries Hong Kong.

Proposal to change

We CHING YAM TING and LEONG AH KWEE both of notice that consequence of a change of HONG KONG REGISTRY Application Forms (I.R. Form Official Number 155866, Grobs China's port closure policy, tonnage 293.54 tons, Register under which no ships are suptonnago 293.54 tons, formerly posed to enter or leave mainowned by The Indo-China land ports without previous ap-Steam Navigation Company provat from Taipei. Limited of Hong Kong for under Section 51(6) of the In- permission to change her name tries which regard the adminis-

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Hongkong, .27th February, 1983,

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

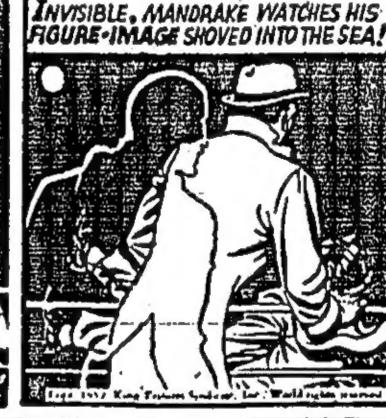


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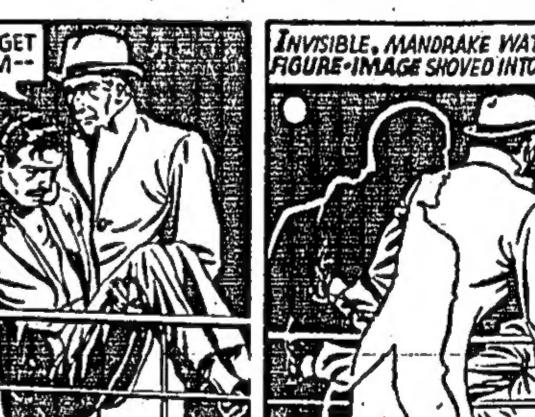
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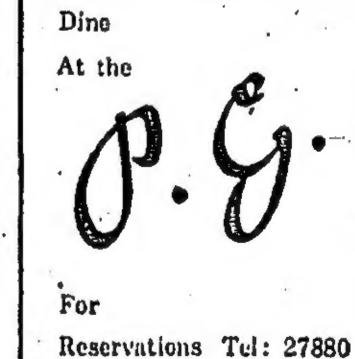
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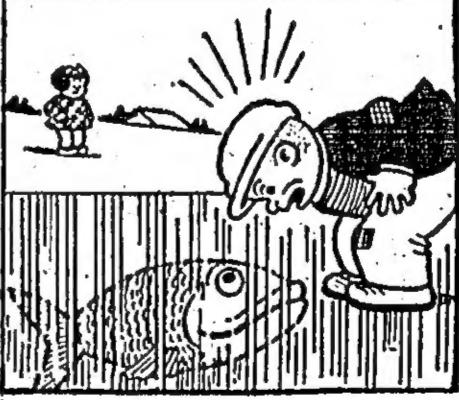
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United Nations, Mar. 1.

Inflationary price rises and higher defence budgets caused governments all over the world to expend more money than last year, the United Nations statistical year book disclosed today.

Defence spending in the United States, Canada and Western European countries for 1952 ranged upward from 20 per cent to 100 per cent above the levels established in 1951. Although higher than last year most defence budgets fell short of the original estimates.

Russia budgeted a little more than 37 per cent additional for defence outlays in 1952 than in 1950, the survey said. Data on 1951 defence expenditures in Russia were not available.

The year book said in most Western European countries and in North America increased defence spending was accompanied by reductions in non-tiefence capital expenditures.

defence capital expenditures.

It said substantial reductions also were made in consumer

The Union of South Africa nlso spent more money for defence last year but their defence outlays represented a lower, proportion, of the total budget than those of Western Europe.

Budget information was not available from Communist China or from Chiang Kal-shek's government on Formosa but the United Nations report said sharp increases in defence spending appear to have a cocurred in Burma, the Philippines, Malaya, Thailand, and

Ceylon.

The increased defence outlays in India and Pakistan merely reflected the rise in prices, the year book said, with expenditure on the whole temaining at the relatively high level of the post-war years. The same situation appeared to obtain in the Middle East and in Latin America,—United Press.

Industry Output Higher

Statistics Issued By The UN

United Nations, Mar. 1. World industrial production in 1951 was twice as high in 1929, and about 75 per cent higher than in the 1937 pre-war year, according to the United Nations Statistical Year Book for

1952 published today. The year book was prepared in co-operation with 100 national statistical offices. United Nations specialised agencies, and other inter-government bodies.

The statistics showed that between 1048 and 1951, production in Europe rose by 45 per cent. In the Soviet Union it rose by 70 per cent, while United States industrial production advanced 15 per cent over the high level reached in 1948.

Compared with 1929, Industrial production in 1951 was 10 times greater in Russin, more than 100 per cent in the United States, 58 per cent in the world catside America and the Soviet Union, 63 per cent in Europe, and 108 per cent in the world

as a whole, The year book showed that in 1951, the world (excluding the Soviet Union, and China) produced 1,258,000,000 metric tons of coal, four per cent more than in the previous year and 45 per cent more than in 1932, but still three per cent below the all-time peak in 1943.

SOVIET OUTPUT

The Soviet Union's production amounted to 64,700,000,000 metric tons in 1932, 128,000,000 in 1930, and had been estimated by the Economic Commission for Europe at 284,000,000 tons in. 1951.

Compared with -1937, coal output in 1951 was up by 16 per cent in the United States, which then accounted for over 40 per cent of the world (excluding the Soviet Union and China) total. It, was up 126 per cent in Poland, 72 per cent in South Africa, 46 per cent in -Australia, 37 per cent in India, 10 per cent in France, and 21

per cent in the Saar, On the other hand, the 1951 output of the United Kingdom - the world's third largest producer - was seven per cent below 1937, and Belgium, Japan and the Netherlands also produced less coul in 1951 than' in 1937.

PETROLEUM GAINS

principal source of energy, the | ment year book said, though it had It appeared impossible, therebeen steadily losing ground to fore, to support a feature of the tax at all. the rapidly expanding petroleum United Kingdom tax system that and hydro-electric energy in- scemed plainly to impede such dustries.

The world (excluding the Soviet Union) production of crude petroleum in 1951 was put at 550,000,000 metric tons against 256,300,000 in 1937, and 158,900,000 in 1932, an increase of 115 per cent over 1937, and

246 per cent over 1932. The Soviet Union produced 21,400,000 metric tons in 1932, I lead "not only to discrimination 30,500,000 in 1937, and estimated by the Economic Commission for Europe to have produced 42,300,000 in 1951.

Crude petroleum production in 1951 showed increases over prewar (1937) of 1,532 per cent in Canada, 1,264 ptr cent in Egypl, 524 per cent in British Borneo, 220 per cent in Venezuela, over 90 per cent in British Columbia and Iraq, 73 per cent in the United States, 63 per cent in Mexico and 42 per cent Bahrein, Persian Gulf, the year book said.—Reuter.

BICYCLE MARKET RACKET

Singapore, Mar. 1. British bicycles, which have been enjoying an exclusive market in Malaya, face the possibility of losing Malaya-wide racket.

Sunday Times reports dealers are substituting cheap this point until it reviews "the Anglo-Scottish Securities in-Japanese and German parts for whole question of taxing cor-British parts and selling the porate profits and their distribleyeles as 100 per cent British. bution to shareholders." The parts substituted are seats, rims, chain wheels,

pedals, hubs and spokes. The genuine British parts, illegally gathered, are then sold

Bona fide dealers in British cycles believe the practice will eventually bring a bad name

to British bleycles. There are nearly 2,000,000 bleyeles on Malayan roads, mearly all of them British .-

PROPOSALS AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

Recommendations Made By Royal Commission

Worst Injustices Removing United Kingdom System

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Mar. 1. The recommendations made by the Royal Commission on the taxation of profits and income, which seek to remove some of the worst injustices of the present United Kingdom system of taxing profits earned overseas by British companies, will no doubt be welcomed in countries that wish to attract British capital as warmly as they have been by businessmen here.

It was last August that the Commission received a letter from the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, expressing the Government's concern over a particular difficulty caused by the present basis of taxation of U.K. companies that carry on business abroad.

The proposal had been made, the Commission stated, that where Colonial territories give special relief from tax to new and developing concerns similar relief should be given from United Kingdom taxation.

his letter that he considered this or India, on the other,

Interim report on the matter. referred this question to the United Kingdom tax on the same had received an offer. Commission in order to forestall profit. criticism at the then forth-

notably the West Indies and West Africa-grant special tax relief to so-called "pioneer industries"

development capital. But this relief has been entirely nullified as far as British com- been signed or not. panies are concerned because their profits have still been liable to taxasion at the full rate in the

Umted Kingdom. In effect, therefore, the concessions made by Colonial governments are benefiting not the companies themselves but the British Exchequer.

LOCAL FEELING

When the Colonies had enneted legislation of this port and then discovered that its object was defeated by the effect of the United Kingdam taxation, it was understandable, the Commission felt, that there had been "considerable local feeling" and that protests had been made in Bri-

The Commission pointed out that the need to further_the cesnomic development of Commonwealth countries had been Coal was still the world's accepted by the British Govern-

> development. Wisely or not, "ploneer in-

dustries concessions" were being reserted to in Commonwealth countries where overseas capital was needed. Failure by the United Kingdom

to adjust its tax system so as to allow British concerns to get the anomalies of the United Kingeffective avantage of them would against these concerns....but would cause general damage to the United Kingdom in its reintions within and without the Commonwealth for more serious than any loss of revenue that would arise from such an adjust-

MIGHT BE THWARTED It was recommended, therebetween the British Government and the governments of the countries concerned under to them as "pioneer industries"

United Kingdom taxation. Any relief granted in this shares, which previously stood on way, however, should not, in the Newcastle Stock Exchange at the Commission's view, be pass- around £5, have moved up ed on to shareholders when to £1434. profits were distributed.

Commission was forced to admit of the boot and shoe manufacthat though the relief is direct- turing company of H.E. Raned to the assistance of trade dall. rather than the individual its the individual who is asked to dominant position owing to a find the money is not allowed to benefit by it.

The Commission decided to to accept. cycle make no recommendation on If the offer is taken up,

other matters relating to taxation in the United Kingdom of British companies overseas profits were dealt with in the Commission's interim report.

One of these was the ques-tion of double taxation relief. Though the United Kingdom Government has concluded agreements with many other countries, which ensure that British companies operating overseas are not called upon to pay the full rate of tax on their profits both here and in the pany's shares.

urgency" and asked the Com- in force the tax paid by United and Healy's, and Newcastle. mission to produce a special Kingdom companies in the overseas country concerned is allow- Holroyd reacted on a denial of The Government no doubt able as a credit against the

But in cases where agreements coming Commonwealth Economic | have not been signed the United | take-over bids and rumours. Conference of the present Kingdom Government allows only system of U.K. taxation as it 50 per cent relief in respect of affects British companies opera- the overseas tax on profits from ting in developing countries, foreign countries and 75 per cent Certein Colonial territories on profits earned in the Commonwealth.

The Commission now recommends that all overseas profits in an effort to attract overseas should be treated alike for taxation purposes whether double taxation agreements have

THE OPTION Its third recommendation concerns taxation of profits that cannot be taken out of the country where they were carned.

It suggests that United Kingdom companies should have the option of excluding from assessment such part of their overseas profits as they can show to be "unremittable" by virtue of local currency restrictions.

These profits would be brought into assessment when remittance again became possible or if they were used for purposes outside those of the trading concernfor example, if they were made available to a visiting director for his personal account.

These recommendations have been generally welcomed though there is disappointment in some quarters that the Commission did not take this opportunity to examine the whole question of whether profits overseas should be liable for United Kingdom

The Commission has also been criticised for its equivocation in the matter of the shareholders' right to benfit from tax relief granted to "pioneer industries." But, though it may not have. gone for enough to satisfy everyone, the Commission's report has dealt sensibly with some of the more glaring dom system of taxation on over-

suns profits. It remains now to be seen whether it was presented in time for the Chancellor to consider it with a view to incorporating its recommendations in his Budget proposals.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE "Take-over blds," and the possibility of more to follow, provided the background for a fore, that agreements should new burst of speculative be entered into without delay activity in stores and brewery shares in the past week.

made by the house of Fraser to United Kingdom companies nine department stores in the by virtue of concessions granted | North of England and Scotland. So far the directors of Binn's also be exempt from have offered no guidance to shurcholders but the company's

A somewhat less speciacular But, in stating this view, the offer has been made for shares

Anglo-Scottish Securities have purpose might be thwarted if bid the equivalent of 65/- . per ordinary share in the company, and the directors of Randall's have recommended shareholders

tend to resell the shares w H. and M. Rayne. At the Chancellor's request them better was made counter-offer of 70/- but the

price of Randall's shares re-Apart from speculative interest there has also been some buying of stores shares of a more permanent nature, Harrod's, John Barker's and

Great Universal Stores all ad-

The Chancellor indicated in the one hand, and either Pakistan of shares in three small brewery concerns - Portsmouth and a matter of "importance and Where bilateral agreements are Erighton United, Friary, Holroyd

Later, however, Friary,

the rumour that the company It is interesting to note the effect of the recent spate of

THE REASON Reason for these bids lies in the voluntary "dividend freeze" policy adopted by many boards of directors in accordance with the Government's request.

This, however, has had the effect of depreciating the morket value of many shares in relation to the true assets they represent.

There is reason to believe, however, that many company boards are having second thoughts.

A successful offer for the Sears boot and shoe concern by the Investment Registry emphasised the danger of their present policy, and investors are hoping that they have been sufficiently alarmed to freeze" dividend payments.

In any case investors are looking around for shares in companies whose earnings amply cover recent distributions and this is one of the reasons for the continued firmness of industrial share prices.

The gilt-edged market was fairly quiet until Friday when prices advanced as a result of ear covering.

In the commodity markets teas have been a bright spot, partly on hopes that the recommendations of the Royal Commission on taxation regarding double tax relief would, it carried into effect in the Budget, benefit British companies operating in India.

GOOD RECOVERY London, Mar. 1. Much long-term money went into industrial chares this week. The Financial Times index has

risen 7.5 per cent this month, closing at 124. What this really means is that industrials recovered nearly all the ground lost since the raising of the bank rate in November, 1951. A real blow to investment values came last March, the index of high grade

industrials tumbling to 103.1. But in the course of the past 12 months, the market values recovered almost the full amount lost under the "new

monetary policy." Perhaps the chief event of the Stock Exchange this past week was a sudden explosion of protest against the decision to Most attractive offer was that build a public gallery from which tourists and visitors which the amount of tax spared for shares of Binn's, who own could watch the great bourse at work. The petition of protest was signed by 188 members and contained many influential

> BUDGET BELIEF British Governments had good week with transport stock up 12/6d and others up 5. Apparently the belief has spread that Mr Butler, despite his difficulties, will produce a decent Budget. Another factor is the continued strength of Sterling.

Royal Dutch was down 1/8 and others down about 6d. Gold shares were active but others were unchanged with the exception of Angle-Americans, up nearly 5. Coppers were rather weak, notably Rhokana, down 12/6d. Japanese bonds were weak

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, Feb. 28.
Prices of rubber futures

To Reduce Cotton Acreage?

Karnehi, Mar. 1. Pakistan, with 1,200,000 bales of its current cotion crop still unsold, is considering a 30 per cent curtailment in cotion acreage.

This year Pakistan growers formed 3,000,000 acres of cotton land, and the unsold yield from this heavy acreage has piled up in warehouses and port cities as the world cotton market tighten-

emphasis on goods for quick delivery but con-During the first four months of the cotton year starting with September, 1952, Pakistan ship-ped about 435,000 bales of raw tract' positions were still being syorded as much as cotton abroad. Heaviest buyers The main object now among converters is to get goods through the finishwere Japan (177,000 bales), the USSR (79,000 bales), West Germany (30,000 bales) and ing plants in time to com-Hongkong (34,000 bales). plete Spring deliveries. Sheetings, drills, twills and

Heavy competition from Egypt and other cotton producing countries cut deeply into Pakistan sales abroad. Government is studying emergency measures to move out unsold cotton jamming the Pakistan warehouses, - Associated Press.

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Slowdown In

Textiles

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tile and libre markets this past week.

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(From Our Correspondent)

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Car Firm Merger Rumoured

New York, Mar. 1. The head of Willys-Overland Motors Incorporated has denied that negotiations were under way to merge his firm with the Kaiser Frazer Corporation.

Officials of both concerns were reported yesterday to be meeting here to consider combining the two car firms. But Ward M. Cawpaday,

chairman-president of Willys said last night: Overland. Individuals "Various groups, including Kaiser Frazer, have approached us in the past few years for discussions of merger possibilities.

"At the present time there is no proposal before us and no action concerning any has been

Washington quarters reported that officials of the Reconstruction Finance Comporation were in New York to attend "the

The RFC would have to ap-Dairy 19.20 19.30 1200 c 19.30 prove any such merger be-Wetson 24 24 20 500 U 34 20 loans outstanding to Kalser Frazer.--United Press.

Railways In India To Celebrate Their Centenary

New Delhi, Mar. 1. India's British-built \$1,680,000,000 nationalised railways system — biggest in Asia and fourth largest in the world-will celebrate its first 100 years starting on March 7.

The Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, is to inaugurate festivities running through April 16, actual centenary date of the first Indian railway journey near Bombay in 1853.

The Centenary Committee railway field but also methods Secretary, Mr D. N. Sandilya, of railway operation such as said in an interview that an signals and electric traction. international railways exhibl- After the Delhi festivities tion in Delhi high-lighting the | end, two exhibition trains will celebrations will display the tour India bearing major censecond railway engine used in | tenary displays. Most im-

He explained that the first view the mobile exhibition. has not been preserved, but that history reveals "The track in India ran from Bomsecond was really intended to bay to the suburban town of be the first in any case. It got Thana, 21 miles away. shipped by mistake to Australia and did not reach India until the following year."

tish companies which construct-Altogether 40 railway locomotives and wagons with either | der the patronage of the Bripresent-day or historical in- tish Government in India. To terest have been rounded up encourage, development and atand, where they showed any for the exhibition. Twenty- tract British capital, the activity at all, down £1, £2 five foreign firms from 11 coun- Government guaranteed a certries have arranged displays, taln return on all investment

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will have an opportunity to The first stretch of rallway The Indian railways were

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United Press.

Including Government-organised and adopted the most liberal possible policy in leasing lands.

But gradually the Delitation Although invitations have authorities pushed the consolibeen sent to all countries on dation of railway management India's diplomatic list through and even introduced Govern-official channels, most members ment control for strategic reaof the Soviet bloc have not sons as the Indian inde-even responded. Russia de pendence movement grew in clined the invitation to take strength From 120 different private rallway. firms at one time, In addition to the U.S. and the number declined to 11 at Yugoslavia, overseas exhibitors the turn of the century as the

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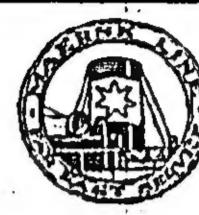
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There was feather bon or the debate today. tippet or stole, a sad affair of Delegates from swansdown in this case shell- the afternoon. casual way that Argentine cow- thrown down last week by Mr landers a plaid, Matilda avore a American delegate who declared square of dark brown underfelt, that Russia was actively assisting proudly knotted on her right the aggressor in Korea. generously built woman, the disprove the facts if he could,total effect was rather like that Reuter. of a warship, or a power-station, dressed overall with bunting for some destival.

IN HYDE, PARK

AATILDA, in all the splen-IVI dour of her finery had, the evening before, been arrested in Hyde Park, and she was charged now with annoying men by pressing her company upon them. She pleaded not guilty, in tones whose hauteur matched her general appearance.

Two policemen told the story to Mr Rowland Thomas, QC. the magistrate, and then it was develop a new approach to Matilda's turn to go into the witness-box. She took the oath, placed her arms ukimbo, and said, "The trouble with people the necessary measures is that they're jealous of my would "require" difficult Sterling £325. 0. 0d. weight of the accusation sink policy changes. prompted her: "What do you and France must be the and say happened last night?" he cornerstone of American foreign J. A. Windson & Washington & Windson & Washington & Washing

"Well," Matilda said, "I was waiting about for a porter I lie Treaty Organisation would know, and the wind kept blow- fall apart, the morale of the ing my fur about (here Matilda | Continental European countries fondled the peach-coloured would crumble, and the United swansdown she had round her States would be diplomatically neck). It blew it about so and militarily isolated." much that at last I took it off, The group, known as the and put it into that place Research and Policy Committee where, you know, the place for Economic Development, inwhere you're supposed to put cludes the chairmen of such big wastepaper ..."

DECEPTIVE ...

magistrate asked.

"That's right," sold Mailida. "Well, there were one or two people passing, and I'm rather the journey to Washington of partial to speaking to people, Mr Anthony Eden, British which is perhaps why the bob- Foreign Secretary, and Mr bles thought I was annoying Richard Butler, Chancellor of these men. As I say, I like the Exchequer, called greater talking to people, being partial initiative by British manageto it ..."

"Quite." said Matilda, as if Governments, end more Ameri-glad to have something in the can investment in Britain. proceedings with which she Present arrangements for could agree. . "Appearances are economic co-ordination among often deceptive, aren't they?" Commonwealth members were

The magistrate looked at her inadequate, the Committee said. To Yee rather hard for a moment, then There was need for much , said: "They are." "Well, with me not liking to tain and other Commonwealth go into pubs," said Matilda, in Governments, especially Austra-

a summing-up sort of voice, lia and India, on development "and with not having much policies.—Reuter. money except two or three mornings' cleaning at 2s. an hour, I think that's all I've got to say." She patted her swansdown, and left the box, looking as though she felt she had put the whole thing rather neatly.

THEY WATCHED

66T find this case proved," said to sever all connection with the the magistrate. "Anything iron, steel and coal industries by vn?" known?"

matilda had been well known to the police since 1935.

"Pay 40s, or go to prison for one month," said Mr Thomas, Matilda swept out, and you could see she was scarcely conscious of what the magistrate scious of what the magistrate one building, commercial.

Waits For

backing the aggressors in

Korea. The debate was suspended on justice to what Matilda wore at planned meetings were can-Great Marlborough Street the celled because no one was other morning. A man can do ready to address the Committee. no more than report some of Since then representatives the more striking features of of five countries including two from the Communist group, have had their names down for

Czechoswansdown, peach-coloured; and slovakia, Cuba, Belgium and the fur coat, short and cut Ecuador have asked to speak in rather in the manner of a hack- the morning session and the ing jacket, tied round the waist Polish delegate in the afternoon, with what looked like a black. If Mr Vyshinsky is ready, pyjama girdle. There was more Poland may give up her place in

pink, about her cuffs; and over The Russian delegate has the whole, Matilda wore, in the promised to answer the challenge toys wear a poncho or High- Henry Cabot Lodge, leading shoulder. As Matilda is a He called on Mr Vyshinsky to

A NEW **APPROACH** ADVOCATED

Washington, Mar. 1. A group of prominent businessmen today urged Fund and the United States to Britain's economic warning them that many of first instalment.

The strengthening of Britain US\$40. policy, they said in a state-

"Otherwise, the North Atlan-

companies as the Bankers Trust, Bristol-Myers, Standard Oil and Heinz, as well as leading economists. It is a non-profit 66 VOU mean you put your fur organisation, supported by volun-I into the dustbin?" the tary contributions from business concerns, which aims to formulate economic policies through objective research.

The statement, coinciding with ment and labour, an easing of "The evidence rather sug- American import restrictions, gested that," said the magis- much closer consultation between the Commonwealth

closer consultation between Bri-

New Agreement With Krupp

Bonn, Mar. 2. An agreement on the undertaking by the Ruhr industrial millionaire, Herr Alfried Krupp,

The gaoler reported that observers said here early today.

Matilda had been well known to the police since 1935.

Observers said here early today.

Under the agreement he would not be able to buy his way back

Vyshinsky

United Nations, Mar. 2. The United Nations Poli-MATILDA displayed in her displayed in her restraint as pantomime dames exhibit when robed to take the final curtain. She is a woman clearly, with a large and varied wardroble—and she likes to wear it all at once.

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Mr & Mrs H. J. B.	25.0
N. C. Dastoor &	
Co	50.0
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late Mr J. T.	
	,
Burdett:	45.0
Mr C. W. Norris	25.0
Mr & Mrs A. G.	

Sterling £329, 0. 0d. Australian £3.

today HK\$106,287.80

Total at 11 a.m.

6. Programme Summary: 6.02. Writing in his Union journal, the second accused although he Children's Half-Hour presented The Record, Mr Deakin said was disguised as a woman with by Sally Ann (Studio). "More about once again the Communists were a kerchief over his head.

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Three other fishermen, all Clarke. "I am completely basiled"; collise industrial dis5.50, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio): ruption, regardless of the real interests of the workers.

News Talk (London Relay); 7.15, Victor Herbert Favourites sung by Rise Stevens (Mezzo-Soprano); 7.30, Artist of the Week—David Saperton (Piano); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, London Studio Melodies (BUCTS). London Studio Melodies (BUCTS). Mantovani and his Orchestra with have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that was how that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that was how the how how a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I like "that have a correct appreciation of Meriugh (Tenor); 5.30, I Matilda swept out, and you could see she was scoreely consecued on the magistrate second of what the magistrate had said. She had noticed the embergrises and shipping, would not be restricted.

Herr Krupp's fortune feesting on their envy of her wardrobe. She felt fine.

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Mantovani and his Orchestra with John Mcliush (Tanor); 8.30, 1 like presented by Peter Clared upon the masses of Pilot war that has been descined upon the masses of Pilot war that has been desined upon the masses of Pilot war that has been descined upon

At an aristocratic wedding in Venice, the bride, Countess Yana Cini, escorted by her father, Count Cini, went to wed Prince Alliata by gondola. -London Express:

FLEET NOT TO **GAGGED**

Washington, Mar. 1. Congressional leaders said today that they had been 100.00 say anything he wishes when he reports to Congress this week on the Korean

An influential administration official who did not want to be quoted by name said the former 8th Army Commander would be under no restraints except those 00 he imposed on himself in testifying before Senate and House of

Representatives. Committees. General Van Fleet said when 10 he left his combat command in Korea and again on his arrival in San Francisco that "certainly" the 8th Army could wage a successful offensive. He added that the military deadlock in Korea was "of our choosing and not imposed by the enemy,"

His testimony on Korea will be given behind closed doors Senator but Republican Leverett Saltonstall sald the the second for over a year. The Senate Armed Services Group boat the two accused were in planned to make public excerpts | was of the pointed "Yeung Kong" as it did with the testimony of type with salls and larger than his General Douglas MacArthur fishing boat. The accused had two years ago.-Reuter.

Reds Declare War On trade Unions

London, Mar. 2. Trade Union Chief Arthur Deakin, warned British workers today that the Communist Party smuggler or that he had had "declared war" on them. Mr Deakin is Secretary of the necused. Transport Workers Union-with 1,300,000 members - and leader also in the boat, but said she

Allegations Against Complainant Allegations that the complainant was not a fisherman, but earned

Accused Men Level

his living by smuggling goods to Communist China, were made by two accused, Ng Sai-lo and Wong Hung, on trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning on charges of shooting with intent to rob Tam Mui and assault with intent to do him grievous bodily harm.

The first accused, Ng, who is additionally charged with possession of a revolver and 15 rounds, alleged that Tam and his relatives had trumped up evidence against him to get him into trouble because Tam was afraid he would report him for smuggling goods to China.

The case is proceeding.

The thief who stole a watch

Det. Sub-Insp. G. C. Mor-

theft, the complainant met

Lin in Hongkong, and received

\$20 from Lin, but did not re-

yesterday, on meeting! Lin

again, Chen received another

\$10, but again did not report

the matter to the Police. Both

the accused were arrested

yesterday after their offences

INTELLIGENCE TEST

SOLUTION

Horse

so Antrobus's horse is Daydream, and Daydream rode the horse

London Express Bervice.

Morgan added that

stole it were convicted and sen-

nawned the watch.

information.

According to the case for the | Police to Kam Chuk Kok at the |---Crewn, both accused were in a foot of Castle Peak and inhoat in Castle Peak waters on dicated a stone on the shore hailed Tam's fishing boat. When ver from under the stone. Tam refused to go near him, the first accused fired six shots live, the second accused claimat his boot, but none found its ed that he reported the ex-

The trial is before Mr Justice promise of a reward for the C. W. Reece and a male jury. Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by ness. Det-Sub-Insp. Gurney.

Mr Sneath said that it was alleged that only . the first accused who did the shooting. but the law was that if it was a liner common enterprise both were equally guilty. As to the intent, the law presumed a person to intend the natural consequences Conspirator of his action,' and he would invite that jury to find that the accused, in shooting at Tam Mul, intended to do him grievous, bodlly harm and the purpose of that assault was to rob him.

Police Ballistics expert, Mr F. tenced when they pleaded guilty A. Ewins, said that the revolver, to larceny and compounding the loaded with six rounds and with felony respectively before Mr nine spare rounds, was in good Hin-shing Lo et Central this working order. The barrel and morning. . one chamber were rusty, show- The thief, Lin Wing-lam ading that the gun had been fired mitted that he stole a wristrecently. The other chambers watch from Chen To-yi in June were clean and oily. Five of last year at 160 Queen's Road the louded rounds were old and East. Lin said that after the corroded, but the other one was theft, he went to Macao and

Living Language

Why we say Decent sort of chap.

"Chap" is short for became known. "chapman" which was the name for a dealer or merchant, or even (in Scotland) for a vagabond pedlar. "A THIS isn's very difficult. Let A decent sort of chap" came to describe anyone pleasant to deal with, whose visit was looked forward to with Since z is clearly A, the table pleasure.

The complainant said that both accused were known to him; the first for about two months and four others with them. The first accused fired at him when they were some 150 feet apart. The shots fell in the water about his boat. He rowed away and managed to escape to continuo his fishing. He did not report to the Police, but on December 6 he was asked to attend an identification parade at Cartle Peak Police Station where he picked out the two accused.

DENIES ALLEGATION denied in cross-Tam examination that he was a fabricated a story about the

He admitted that his wife was Radio Hongkong of the British Trade Union fight did not know anything of the against Communist strike ugitn- matter because she was asleep. He added that he recognised was disguised as a woman with

the afternoon of November 23 saying there was a gun there. last year and the first accused. Irrsp. Browett retrieved a revol-Cross-examining the detecistence of the gun to the wit-

ness who never fulfilled his The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest This was denied by the witposting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regard-ing parcel mails can be accer-tained by enquiry at any post

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., Indo-China, (Tonkin only), 4,30 and the man from whom he Formosa, U.S.A., (Seattle & Western States) Canada, 6 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
By Surface

Macao, 1.30 p.m.: 6 p.m., se Le TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 8 a.m. via C.P.A. Siam, Burms, India, Pakistan, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11

Great Britain, Europe, Indo-Chins, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m. Air Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., Conada, 5 p.m. P.A.L. gan, prosecuting, revealed that Malaya, Coylon, Siam, Burma, sometime last year, after the tain, Europe, 6 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m. ss Lee China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m., port the matter to the Police, train via Canton.
Inco. Morgan added that Indo-China, 9 a.m. sa Helikon. Japan, 2 p.m. as Pakhol. Philippines, Noon as Mapledell. North Boreo, Noon m Hin Bang. Burms, India, Malays, Noon as He-

M. Reynaud Is Indisposed

Former French Premier Paul Reynaud, who arrived here on Friday night, cancelled all engagements today and stayed in | that is only a recent capture. bed on doctors' orders.

An Embassy spokesman said he understood the 73-year-old statesman had "a slight cold." M. Reynaud was to have met the Japanese Prime Minister, Mi Shigeru Yoshida, today. He spent the week-end sightseeing in Tokyo.-Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I forgot to warn the baby sitter not to let Junior play with his chemistry set!"

From The Files

Ago

From Shanghae there are ac counts of the Rebellion, which would be alarming, but that for years past, and when the insurrection was nearer at hand, we have had reports equally portentious, often turning out to be unfounded, and never more than partially confirmed. We however attach more than usual importance to an imperial Edict, which, be-sides announcing that the troops of the Kirin and Amour have been ordered to take the field, gives the following picture, coloured according to Chinese taste, of the present condition of affairs:--

"Since the Army was put in motion, about two years have gone by. The sickly districts of Kwang-see have not been recovered, and Hoonan has been trodden in dust and ashes; more recently the spirit of Rebellion has burst into a flame, and the troubles have reached Woochang and Han-yang. The districts passed over have been all trampled under foot, and although happily the two Provincial Cities of Kwei-lin and Chang-sha were preserved, yet the sufferings of my people who have been driven from their homes are indescribable." SECOND EDICT

The Peking Gazette contains another Edict degrading Su for cuffering the town of Yoh-chau to fall into the hands of the Rebels; but at the same time ordering him to remain in supreme command of the Imperial Forces, and in the Governor-Generalship of Liang Hu (Hu-nan and Hu-peh); and two other Generals have been degraded, but also retained in their commands, in order that "by their future deserts they may atone for former demerits." Such, however, seems, has not been their good fortune; for according to a pretty well authenticated report, Wu-chang, the capital of province of Hu-peh, has subsequently (January 27) been taken by the insurgents, after routing the Imperial forces, and killing upwards of twenty officers. If these things be so, Wu-chang is the first capital the insurgents have captured, though both Kwei-lin in Kwang-si, and Chang-sha in Hu-nan, have been frequently and confidently reported to have fallen into their hands.

Nothing certain has transpired about their retention of the town of Han-kau," (called in the above extract Han-yang) or of the extent of the fire reported to have been made by the insurgents or their emissarles. It is remarkable that in all their progress through Kwang-si and Hunan to Hu-peh, we do not hear of a single town or position retained by them, except Yohchau on the Yang-tsz' Klang, and

DEGRADATION

We formerly mentioned the probable restoration of Kishen to favour, and contemplated the probability of Kiying being ngdin taken into the Imperial counsels. We now learn that in November, Kishen was appointed Governor of Ho-nan; and that Klying has been ordered to Chehkiang on particular, service. The degradation of the latter, if not of both these statesmen, was probably owing to the influence of Hingan, whose sister is the Empress Dowager. He died in December last, leaving a vacancy in the cabinet, of which ho ranked as the fifth member. besides being President of the Board of Revenue. For many years he has been a troublesome intriguer - indeed since his own degradation in 1832, when he was appointed, but failed, to put down a rising, or rebellion, in Hu-nan: It was after the fall of Klying and Muhchangah, which he is supposed to have accelerated, that he obtained a place in the cabinet.

The Court of Peking has lost another and more valuable minister in Tu Shau-tien, the third of the six Cabinet Councillors, with a high character for wisdom and experience; and a correspondent remarks uponthe coincidence of China having lost so distinguished a Coun-cillor, while England was mourning for Wellington, America for Webster, and Spain

Demonstrations In Karachi

New Dolhi, March 1. The demonstrations in Rargchi continued for the third day today, but on a lesser scale, There were 64 arrests, bringing the three-day total to over 1,000, the Indian government radio said -- Associated Press.